Nineteen members of the graduating class of the Pottstown hospital

School of Nursing received their diplomas and pins at ceremonies in

the Pottstown Senior High school last night. Shown (left to right) are

Dorothy Kline, Mary Mauger, Sara Roeller, Helga Krause, Martha

State Fails to Demand

At Lengthy Coast Trial

Death Penalty for Couple

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP)-

The Overell yacht death case went

to the jury today after 19 hectic

weeks in court—the longest murder

Assistant Attorney General

Eugene Williams made an impas-

sioned 3-hour plea for conviction

of the two defendants but omitted

any demand for the death penalty.

left 18-year-old Louise Overell sob-

bing and her co-defendant and

fiance, George Gollum, somberly

holding his chin in his hands. Both

were "willing to kill to get what

they wanted" Williams thundered.

A packed courtroom watched

Summing up, Williams had told

intently as the jury filed from

the panel of six men and six women:

for a lifetime to build up a sizeable

dint of hard work and sacrifice

They had come to the sunset of

their lives; he was 62 and she 57.

And they looked forward to the

two defendants, they want all this.

They want something for nothing.

They want wealth without strug-

modern youth. They were willing

His denunciatin came in the clos-

ing moments of the pair's 19-week

trial on charges that they murder-

ed her parents, financier and Mrs

Walter E. Overell, aboard their

yacht in Newport Harbor, the past

"I think you will agree with

me," Williams declared, "that

Louise is equally guilty with

Gollum. I demand nothing. I

for leniency.

as long as they assired."

To Relief Fund

ters, it was reported.

Elberts

Ringing Hill Orchard

Legion Votes \$25

to kill to get what they wanted."

That is the dampation of

'Then this young couple, these

enjoyment of their later years

They had done this by

the hox to begin deliberations.

Williams' scathing accusations

trial on record.

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Newly-Capped Members of Nursing Profession

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# Liquor Industry to Slash Grain Use to Help Europe

capped a UN day which saw these

1. Belgian Premier Paul - Henri

Spaak accused Yugoslavia of "mock-

ing to co-operate with its now-

defunct investigating commission in

2. Czechoslovakia urged the

five big powers to declare as

soon as possible whether they

were willing to enforce any UN

decisions on the future of Pal-

estine. The Czechs raised the

question before the assembly's

special Palestine committee.

The United States said off the

floor its plans still are indefi-

nite. Russia also has not given

any hint of its position on en-

forcement, but the British have

served notice they will not

3. Australia demanded in the

Security council that it direct an

(Continued on Page Three)

On U. S. Border Pairol

up with a machinegun and rifles,

Americans enlisted men were on

the approbation of associates both

as commander of the Italian thea-

(Continued on Page Three)

morning on the pavement of High

street after it had ignited in a rear

room of the second floor home

of Mrs. Bessie Stein, 265 High street.

started at about 1 a.m. from a burn-

ing c.garet, called the Good Will

the chair to the pavement, doused!

Good Will Dance

Sat. and Sun. Al Salbold

Senmide's Beer. Phone 2205

Fl.cker M D

it with water and set it out to dry.

Mrs. Stein, who said the blaze

By Burning Cigaret

The investigation of Lee's conduct

civilian and military."

who suffered flesh wounds.

patrol in some rice paddies.

tackle that task alone again.

other developments:

the Balkans.

Tax Equalization Work

A tax equalization committee, appointed by Burgess Wil-

liam A. Griffith, will meet soon to resume its program of co-

operation with the local tax assessors in the borough's long-

the members of the committee, in- Korean Police Open Fire

and to-

To Be Resumed Here

range attempt to equalize tax assessments.

This was announced last night by

the burgess, who has sent letters to

forming them of a meeting "in the

William J. Boden, chief bor-

ough assessor, said last night.

"J. Max Creswell, chairman of

the council's finance committee,

is the man who assigns certain

members of his committee to

help handle the matter of tax

gether they "observe the work of

the assessors and give their approval

to the assessments," as the burgess

Tracing the history of the equal-

ization group, Burgess Griffith said,

Several years ago we realized that

there were a number of unfair as-

sessments in Pottstown. It seemed

a good idea to appoint a citizens'

committee to help correct this con-

ences with the county commission-

ers, the board of assessors, and the

local assessors, and by the first of

"One year ago we held confer-

phrased the matter.

These men work on the tax

near future."

# Criticism Is Backbone Of U. S., Soviets Told

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER | faster, for good or ill but we be-LAKE SUCCESS. Oct. 3 P.—Mrs. | heve democracy and free people Franklin D. Roosevelt told the stand on a firmer foundation. I nited Nations, and particularly The U.S. reply to the Russians Soviet Russia, tonight that "Well cling to the right criticism and disagreement" in the United States.

That was ner initial answer and the first official U.S. reply in the U. N. — to the two broadsides fired by Andrei Y Vishinsky, Soviet chief delegate and deputy foreign minister at what he, called "war mongers in the United States." Neither Visninsky nor Secretary

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke. "Sometimes the Government and certain people disagree but we cling to the right of criticism and disagreement," Mrs. Roosevelt told the 57 nation General assembly's social, humanitarian

of State Marshall was present when

and cultural committee. "It is the price one pays for freedom and for democracy that the Government often has to wait for the enlightenment of the peo-Totalitarianism may move!

Believes Step to Save

WASHINGTON, Oct. ing" the Security council by refus-(AP)—The President's food committee got a pledge from about half the distilling industry tonight to cut the use of grain for liquor in order to help feed Europe But one big distilling company declared the pact "doesn't accomplish enough" and called for complete shutdown of the indus-

Publicker Industries, Inc., one of the "big five" distillers, sent a telegram to Charles Luckman, chairman of the food committee, say

"In view of the international food crisis and the huge quantities of grain now being used for beverage production, our companies, representing a large part of the country's distilled spirits industry, stand ready to join immediately in discontinuing all use of grain of any kind in the manufacture of distilled spirits whenever the industry is requested by the Government to do

Earlier in the day Luckman met with officials of the Distilled Spirits institute, which he said represents 60 percent of the industry. He said the institute decided to recommend that all the industry use no more wheat and 50 percent less other grains during the present "emergency."

Luckman announced at the White House that about half the distillers in the industry pledged

SEOUL, Saturday, Oct. 4 (AP)-Five U. S. soldiers patrolling the 38th parallel dividing the Russian and American zones exchanged shots with Korean constabularymen from the Soviet zone Sept. 17, use only corn, rye and malt." intelligence officers said today. American intelligence sources reported the north Koreans opened

and the Americans returned the "The distilleries now have fire. Only casualties were two bystanding south Korean farmers, The incident occurred near Yodong, at the western extremity ther production. of the boundary line, where the

Fenderson predicted there would

# BY PUBLICKER

Fourth of Truman Goal

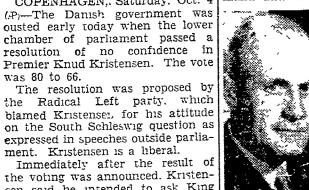
A. P. Fenderson, an official of

Continental Distilling company, one of the Bublicker industries, said his group was amazed at the talk about using no more wheat "because distillers do not use any wheat - they Officials of the institute said some wheat was used in rye whisky to give it a mait flavor.

enough whiskey to last at least four years. There should be adequate supply at reasonable prices for at least a year without fur-

## **Army Cites, Corrects General Lee** In Full Probe of Italian Theater

**Parliament Ousts Danish Government** Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee with a mand and marked "closed" today



the voting was announced. Kristensen said he intended to ask King Frederik IX to call a new election. Later an open letter from the king was issued in parliament, dissolving the lower chamber as of today. Kristensen was appointed premier

Nov. 7. 1945. as successor to Vilhelm Buhl, whose Social Democratic party had lost strength in a lower chamber election a week earlier. He is the first premier to have served under King Frederik, who took the throne articles in which Robert C. Ruark, the past April 20 upon the death of his father. King Christian X.

just south of the Danish border. Denmark said in a note to Britain Oct. 13, 1946, that it did "not demand the incorporation of South Schleswig into Denmark for the time being" but left the decision to thair is Set Abiaze South Schleswigers.

#### THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly

sunny and warmer today. Some cloudiness tomorrow with a few scattered showers.

#### 69 Mercury 41 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were: 4 m. 42 4 p m 68 5 a m. 41 5 p m 69 6 a m. 41 6 p m. 68 7 a. m. 41 7 p m. 68 8 c m. 42 8 p m. 59 9 m. 47 9 p m 56 10 m 57 10 p m 55 11 m 62 12 p m 54 68 Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2331. 

#### WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)—The Army mixed words of praise for Philip G. Davis Dies, finding of some "errors" in his comof Army life in Here for 50 Years Italy. its investigation Italy.

Its only faction was to order cor- Sallie H Davis. 1008 High street. rection of what and a Pottstown photographer for it called the oc- 50 years, died yesterday morning at casional "errors" 10:15 o'clock of pneumonia in a in the treatment hospital in Norristown. of enlisted men.

Lee, a veteran West Pointer who ill about three weeks ago. is called "Court

House Lee by critics of his discipline. was said by General Dwight D .Eisenhower to have street, remaining there until his "performed a service to his country which has won

many of the borough's civic events, he did considerable work for The Hill school.

Scripps - Howard newspaper South Schleswig is in Germany treatment of enlisted men and mandery, the Philadelphia Consistent of the Porish horder columnist, related charges of mislavish living by officers under Lee., In New York, Ruark said he in-

1008 High street.

a son of Samuel and Margaret (Gilinger) Davis. The last surviving member of his immediate family. A red easy chair with a burned he is survived only by his daughter.

Funeral arrangements were not complete last night.

LAKE SUCCESS. Oct. 3 (P)-The

Blossom Restaurant N. Charlotte St. Heat in Winter Cool in Summer. Special Sunday - Roast Duck Office closed until Monday. C. R. See Food Specials in Hartenstine's

Food Study Committee

themselves to that program.

Fenderson said:

(Continued on Page Three)

In failing health for the past eight years, he was taken critically

boyhood, Mr. Davis conducted his first business on Hanover street, then moved to a store at High street near South Keim street. He conretirement in 1940.

In addition to photographing A 32nd degree Mason, he was a

ter stemmed from a series of Reading.

> He was a member of Transfiguration Lutheran church. He lived at

seat spent the early part of this Mrs. Davis.

SETTLEMENT SOUGHT

United Nations Security council tonight directed a Belgian-Australian-Fire company. Firemen carried United State's commission to begin ! immediately efforts aimed at settling the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

Today and Sunday. Roast Duck Dinner. Howard Johnson's Rest. Open Daily 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight Howard Johnson's Rest., 1500 High West End Fire Co. - Sat. Night Leon Dearolf's Orch Members Only Read a Creed Daily Next Week

merely ask for a fair and impartial judgment but I suggest that a man or a woman old Philip G Davis, father of Mrs. enough to be subject to the

Trained as a photographer in his

member of Stichter Lodge 254, Royal Arch Masons, the Nativity Comforv and the Rajah Temple of

He was a native of Norristown.

Mercury Relief Fund A Group of Friends .....\$25.00 Reported previously ..... 13.00 Total ...... \$28.00

Engle's home-made chocolates. Hanover Heights. Phone 1061 See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad, Page 3. Big Values! Dance Sat. night. St. Peter's, 1128 South St. Jeilv Jack Robel Orch. Dine and Dance at Harry's Bar

# 19 Nurses Graduated From Hospital School

Climaxing a rigorous course of training, 19 nurses were graduated from the Pottstown hospital School of Nursing, with ceremonies in the Senior High school auditorium last night before an audience of 500.

Members of the board of trustees and representatives of the hospital medical staff, and of the Senior nd Junior auxiliaries were on hand to greet and congratulate the new nurses, while the speaker for the occasion was Dr. Charles W. Heathcote, chairman of the department of history at West Chester State reachers college.

Dr. Heathcote devoted his address to service, which he called "common denominator of our building for this generation and the next." He congratulated the 19 grad-

uates on their achievement, and declared that they would be recompensed for their efforts. "Service which is rendered carries its own reward," the West Chester professor Mr. and Mrs. Overell had worked stated. Dr. Heathcote cited four founders of the United States as builders, each of whom, he declared, had some

quality that we should carry on. "We must carry on the convictions of Benjamin West, the great thoughts of William Penn, the dependability of George Washington. and the great faith of Abraham Lin-

coln," Dr. Heathcote emphasized. Charles L. Schulz, president of the hospital board of trustees, welcomed the parents and friends of the graduates and introduced a group of Pottstown

hospital officiais. They included Daniel Unger, to the hospital.

and Dr. Alice F. Sheppard, chairman of the Nursing School council. Before Miss Benfield and Dr. Sheppard presented the pins and diplomas to the graduating class Mrs. John Longaker sang two solos, (Continued on Page Three)

Edward L. Gruper, Irvin W. Rieg-

nursing; Dr. T. E Wills, represent-

ing the medical staff; Mrs. Harold

Cadmus, of the Senior Womens'

auxiliary; Mrs. Albert E. Hartman,

of the Junior Womens' auxiliary,

## Woman Is Overcome By Gas in Home

Mrs. Arlene Walters, 20. of Pottstown RD 1, was in "fairly good" night after having been overcome with coal gas in her home. Mrs. Walters said she laid down

to rest about 1:30 p. m. yesterday. She was overcome by the fumes and wnen attempting to arise and open a window, collapsed. She was treated by Dr. Harriet

M. Stapp and, upon being revived,

### FIRE PREVENTION **PROGRAM SET** Week's Observance Starts

Rayner, Mae Wilhelm, Carolyn Santman, Mary Flicker, Elaine Atchi-

son, Mary Haring and (descending from staircase) Marie Katch,

Doris Huston, Arlene Cressman, June Noggle, Ruth Funderwhite,

Elizabeth Ryan, Mary Jane Noll, Rita Noll and Doris Erb.

Tomorrow: Crusade on **Engine Chasers Mapped** 

An exhibition of Gre apparatus of five area companies, a crusade against "fire chasers" and an inner, and George Longaker, members spection of Pottstown public buildof the board; A. C. Seawell, Pottsings will highlight Fire Prevention week, which opens tomorrow and town hospital administrator; Miss ends Saturday. Ruth E. Benficid, director of

On Monday night five companies will display their apparatus on the north side of High street, between Hanover and Charlotte streets. The companies will leave their fire houses at 7:15 p. m. and all men will be in uniform. The following apparatus will be n line:

Good Will company, two

pumpers, an emergency truck and two ambulances; Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company, three pumpers. emergency truck, and the old Pilot hand pumper placed in front of a fire plug between Hanover and Penn streets for a demonstra-

Empire Hook and Ladder company, aerial ladder truck, pumper and emergency truck; West End condition at Potistown hospital last | company, Stowe, pumper and emergency truck; Sanatoga company, pumper.

The Good Will company also plans to demonstrate its portable lung. Similar to an iron lung in purpose, it was a gift of the Die-Casters club the past Summer, and

#### has been sent along on ambulance and fire calls where cases of heart was rushed by Good Will ambulance attacks, drowning or asphyxiation (Continued on Page Three)

double-parking along King

that the parking space provided

trucks to park next to the curbs.

being penalized for mistakes.

At a meeting last night at oorough

hall of the special mater and finance

committees of borough council, au-

thority was given Boroulh Manager

Don I Sears to make emergency

and other accessories required in the

Sears said he has already placed

Last night bills were ordered paid

Present were Chairman J Max

Creswell, and Councilmen J. Wayne

Knause and Raiph Weis: Burgess

William A Gritith and Berough

Longacre, Jeweler, form'ly in Arcade

Manager Dow I. Sears.

operation of the water system

He based his belief on the fact

#### There's Plenty of Parking Space As New Meters Start Operation instrumental in eliminating

place to park were given a break

vesterday when the new two-hour

of the 220 parking spaces on King

street from York to Washington

streets and on Hanover street be-

the first hour of operation. Nor-

mally ' mmed with parked cars on

ween King and Chestnut streets in

Only 72 drivers availed themselves

parking meters went into effect.



first-day violator of parking

meter regulations on King street.

service. Arnell Store, 261 High St.

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Expert Watch Repairing Prompt

both sices, the streets presented an almost vacant appearance Plenty of parking space only one block from the shopping district was left for early morning shoppers. Because it was the first day of operation, the police granted the motorists a half hour's grace and did not begin to check for violators until 9:30 o'clock. Regardless of this fact, seven cars -almost 10 percent of those parked-were tagged for parking violations.

The two-hours granted for nickel provided more than enough time for the average shopper Throughout the day, many meters purchases of necessary pipe, littings were noticed with as much as an hour's free time left on the clock Nor did many drivers fail to miss this. There was some amount of cruising back and forth by thrifty orders for materials to the amount housewives intent on saving their of about \$6000

Chief of Police James A. Laughead jout of the water department's capital; late yesterday afternoon said the account. new meters have proved to be a success in providing parking space for shoppers.

"I believe." he added. "it is possible that they will prove

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## PASTOR REFUSED FREE PARKING IN METER ZONE

Council Committee Rejects Plea of Trinity Church; **Hummel Okayed for Post** 

By JOHN K. BINDER (Mercury Staff Writer)

According to the police committee of borough council, medical doctors who treat physical ills are more entitled to special parking privileges than ministers of the gospel who try to alleviate the conditions created by

At a meeting last night at borough hall, a letter addressed to Burgess William A. Griffith from the pastor, the Rev. John B. Frantz, and the consistory of Trinity Reformed church, was read. The letter asked that a parking space be reserved for one car for official church functions This would preferably be on King street east of Hanover, alongside of the church.

The letter stated that ministers are just as important in a community as physicians.

At the present time, doctors are given special parking reservations. Councilman Charles A. Satterthwaite claimed that it would establish a precedent if the request of Trinity church pastor and officials were granted. He said there are a number of churches in the central sections of the borough and, if one request were granted, there would be a number of others, thus complicating the present parking plans. He made a motion, seconded by

Councilman J. Max Creswell, that the request be demed. Burgess Griffith reported that the installation of 220 additional parking meters on King street and on Hanover street has made it necessary to provide additional police serv-

ice and he recommended the ap-

pointment of Special Officer Russel B. Hummel. of 246 Lee avenue, as a full-time officer. Chief of Police James A. Laughead also recommended the selection of Hummel and, on motion of Councilman Creswell, the committee will ask borough council at a meeting next Tuesday night to appoint

Griffith explained that this yould not mean that one officer would do all the meter patrol work. (Confinued on Page Three)

Hummel.

#### Local Man Sentenced To Prison Term for **Driving While Drunk**

NORRISTOWN Oct. 3 - John W. Brown, 26, of 1336 High street. Pottstown, who pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Judge Corson the past Friday, was

sentenced today to serve 15 days in the county prison. Brown was the driver of an automobile that ran off Ridge pike at Sanatoga and crashed into a pole at 12:45 a. m., Sept. 12.

He escaped unhurt, but a pas-

senger, John H. Christ, 28, of

the same address, was critically

injured. He is now a patient in a Philadelphia hospital. Physicians say that he will be permantly paralyzed below the waist. After three character witnesses appeared in his behalf, Judge Corson imposed sentence on Brown. First, however, he observed that, "It is true you are a first offender,

but because of the aggravated circumstances, we cannot treat this case the same as others. "I did not impose a fine purposely because any meney that you can afford, we want you to give to this

poor man." will be sufficient to allow cars and Howard L. Eck. 45, of Douglassville, who pleaded guilty to a charge Laughead again warned motorists of drunken driving today, will rethat the meters will take only ceive his sentence next week by nickels. Several parking tickets were issued to drivers who placed Judge Corson. A second offender. pennies in the machines in the Eck was arrested Sept. 5 at High belief that they would get fractions and Hanover speets. Pottstown. of the two hours. He urged all after he had gone through a red drivers using the meters to care- light, according to Patrolinan Joseph

fully read the directions to prevent Thees. A fine of \$100 and the costs was imposed upon John Zueno, of 531 Malerials for Waler Dept. Elm street Stows by Judge Cerson. after ne pleaded guilty to drunken driving. He was arrested Sept 17 Approved by Committees in Pottstown.

WALT ROBERTS -attempting to keep peace among four dogs.

HOWARD MAUGER —engaged in a lengthy telephone conversation. NELDA GESCHWIND

-throwing hay at a friend on a hayrıde. JOXCE HALL

-tearing a blanket. RUSSELL NETTLES -getting settled in his new

GORDON MUSSER -losing a 10-cent cer on the World Series. JOE HAHN SR.

-graveing a companion by the

CHESTER ELLIS -discussing pedigree dogs. PACL DUTTENHOFFER —waiting in line to enter a

theater. LEE SAETTELF -examining an electric ap-

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# Fire Jewish Refugee Shins Head Toward Palestine; Arabs Strike

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HAIFA, Palestine, Oct. (AP)-A British source said tonight five more Jewish immigrant ships were believed headed for Palestine, where some 1,500 000 Arabs struck today in protest against partition

The general strike, protesting a proposal to divide the Holy Land into Arab and Jewish states paraivzed Arab parts of the country. but police stood guard with automatic weapons and the manifesta-Britisher was hurt slightly in the stoning of a group of correspondents in Haifa

A naval informant said the British had information that three more Jewish refugee ships were en route to Palestine to defy the British blockade, "with two other probables." both believed being fitted now or alreads on the way.

He said the self-styled Jewish defense army Hagana, sponsor of most efforts to run Jews into Palestine over the 1500-a-month quota, had begun a late Summer 'offensive" with the sending of the coastal vessels Paducah and Northlands, reported variously to have brought between 4000 and 5000 Jews

British naval parties boarded these ships in Palestine waters yesterday and brought them into Haifa Transfer of the passengers to Cyprus detention camps began today.

Arab boys gathered at the dock gages and stoned a group of correspondents in automobiles and later a police car, but then were dispersed without difficulty. Eric Bigio of the London Daily Mail suffered a superficial head wound from a light stick. He was in a car driven by Jay Saffron, newsreel cameraman of New York City.

The Paducah, renamed the Redemption, and the Northlands, renamed the Jewish State, were reported to have come from Black sea ports by way of the Dardanelles, carrying mostly Jews from Romania and Bulgaria.

Officials estimated the Northlands group at 2500, but a mulitary source declared, "I wouldn't be surprised if there were 3500, the way they are packed"

"The Northlands is so packed we people," he said. We can't take some off, for that would keep them up all night and probably be worse than leaving them there"

Both ships, the source said, have refused additional supplies of food Lonely after the suicide of seven and water, although the Jewish agency already had put fresh milk hid in the jungles of Guam for and fruit aboard the Paducah and three years finally surrendered Wedplanned the same for the North- nesday—and was surprised to hear

#### **Princess Juliana** To Rule Netherlands; Wilhelmina to Rest

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Oct. 3 (A) — Wilhelmina. whose golden jubilee as Holland's queen is less than a year away, soon will relinquish temporarily her royal power to Princess Juliana for reasons

> ernment announced The 67-year-old queen, who has been reported suffering from fatigue plans to stay at her Summer palace, Het Loo, for a rest secretariat

A communique. issued after Prenina had requested it be made clear that there was no reason for alarm over her condition. The

Nevertneless it is not surprising that the really curdens which neighed and still are weighing on ner cd now leave her health un-

Leg s'allon appoir ing Princess a' ana as resent wil be introduced non f gro t sassing of the two correct of 1º Duten parliament דבל ב חסטי ed m he expected passage

· ll pe sword in of Do R Killianous president of cramper Julianas regency sinot in commatic one as is cometic one as in a perome unable to ou n vul -at that she s to billing the in all duties las ויידסם מנה יוף כ The SS- e -old brinces is mai-

ed to Price Berghard



## British Have No Alternative

LONDON, Oct. 3 (P-Labor Minister George Isaacs warned today that workers who became 'sticky and nasty" when directed to a job under Britain's new manpower regulations would be teld

The control of engagement order, by which the government hopes to man fully the country's main export industries as well as vital domestic undertakings comes into force Monday.

> for the atomic bomb. 2. The State departments ovalty review board upheld tho iring of seven employes the past June as security risks ' Inree others who were ordered fired at the same time were allowed to resign "without prejudice". This removed a bar to their possible employment by other branches of gov-3. Official records showed there were, as of the past May, more

SOVIET POLICY

AT ARMS SHOW

Russians Invitation to

to see a new weapons demonstra-

tion because Russia doesn't let

Americans see similar shows in the

The same treatment was applied

1. The Rev Edmund A.

Walsh of Georgetown university,

told a graduating class of the

FBI's national academy that

there "can be little doubt that

Russia now has the formula for

nuclear fission" and blueprints

proving grounds in Maryland

nonal security

Ordnance Exhibition

U. S. Fails to Offer

than six times as many Soviet citizens legally in the U S than there were Americans in Russia The figures were 810 as against 122

The number of Russ ans here came up in connection with the refusal of Moscow the past month to allow members of the Senate appropilations committee and live Government officials to enter Russia Congress members have urged since then that the U S tighten down and allow no more Russians to enter than the Soviet does Americans Some 3000 persons witnessed

the Aberdeen demonstration. It included some firing of guided missiles, a rocket-assisted armor piercing bomb and nylonaluminum body armor which can stop a 45 caliber bullet.

The Russians were invited to the past year's similar show Army officials said today that at that time they enteriained approximately 10 persons who said they represented Tass, the Russian news agency, who attended the demonstration along with Soviet officials A State department official told a reporter that his department was consulted in advance by the Army this year and agreed the Russians should not be invited, because they do not invite Americans

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# ARMY FOLLOWS Longshoremen End Strike: Republicans Charge Obey Federal Court Order

ALBANY N Y. Oct 3 (P)-Striking AFL longshoremen today obeyed a Federal court order, the first of its kind issued under the Taft-Hartley man as a "small man" and "New peditionary force formed to in oce act, and returned to work after tieing up the port of Albany for ten days. The National Labor Relations poard requested the order, issued by Federal District Judge Stephen

Biernan in New York City late vesterday. The government agency alleged the International Longsnoremen's association and its af WASHINGTON, Oct 3 (P) - The filiates were riolating sections of Department of the Army said today the Taft-Hartley law prohibitin that it didn't invite any Russians secondary boycous

The temporary restraining order, effective for five days, ordered the union to end the strike and directed it to appear in Syracuse Tuesday at 11 a. m. to show cause why an injunction should not be issued.

to Poles and Yugoslavs and for the n an official statement on vesterat 1 p m to unload a 100 900-pushel day's ordnance show at the Aberdeen grain parge and to fill a Europeanbound ship with 300 000 bushels of In other Washington developgrain A spokesman for D J Roach, Inc., one of two companies supplyments bearing on Russia and naing longshoremen at the port said additional workers would be called to work when other ships and barges dock

> Four ships, two to pick up grain for transport to Europe were reported en route from New-York City to Albany In New York City last night

> Joseph T Ryan, ILA president, said the union had at no time sanctioned any strike in Albany "We shall certainly obey every restraining order,' he said adding We don't intend to disobev any

> provision of the Taft-Hartley law C Nick Testa, pusiness agent for Local 1294 of the ILA, said this morning that Ryan had instructed his union and Local 1643 to return

#### Earth Shock Shakes Mexico City Area

MEXICO CITY, Oct 3 (A) - An earth shock strong enough to swing office lights was felt here at 6 33 p m. (Pottstown time) and lasted about a minute and a half. It was the third shock recorded here within 17 hours There was no immediate report

of damage.

TYDINGS IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Oct 3 (P) - Senator Tydings (D-Md) conferred today with military leaders of the United States forces in Austria and with members of the American legation.



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Tennessee Politician

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a mysterious automobile explosion As Ivins stepped on the starter of his car in his garage a terrific explosion ripped off h.s right leg. mangled his left arm, injured his five-year-old grandson, Danny and tore the front of the car to pieces

"It looks like some new explosive more powerful than dynamite," said Sheriff Knox Henry. "We've got nothing to work on"

The 65-year-old yeteran Democratic leader gied in a hospital in nearby Athens within a few min-The boy was treated for lacerations and dismissed.

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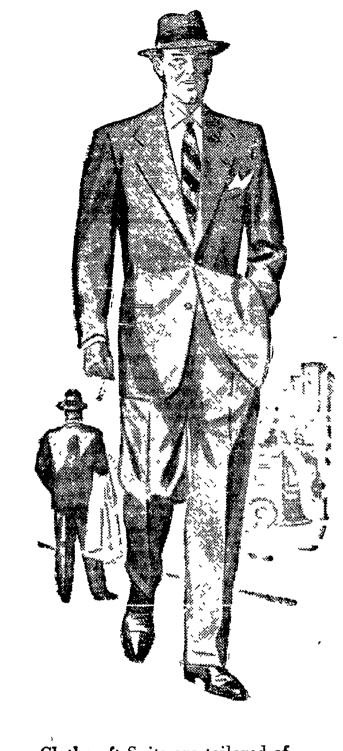
WASHINGTON, Oct 3 (P)—Sen- HAVANA, Oct. 3 (P) \_ Special ate Republicans unveiled today a Judge Evelio Tabio today freed 545 preview of next year's political cam- nien who were members of an expaign that pictured President Truthe Dominican Republic and de-Dealer" who attempted to 'undernine the Republican Congress" after pose President Rafael Trubilo. ublicly pledging his co-operation The attack on Mr Truman and he Demociatic party came in a iepoit from the Republican policy terday. Government officials had committee of which Senator Taft

Only 176 members of the group still were in detention Three hundred seventy-six were released vespromised the release of all except the top leaders

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#### Holdout Jap are unable to get into the holds, where there still are many sick where there is a sick where the still are many sic War Is Ended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) companions, a Japanese soldier who

The Navy told the story today The soldier, Pvt. Shigero Arimoto, father of seven children, gave himself up to American authorities on Guam.

Through an interpreter, Ailnoto said he arrived at Guam with his regiment Nov 10, 1943 When American troops invaded the island, his company and battalion commanders were killed, and with seven companions he fled into the jungle One after another, he said, his mates took their own lives He him-

self tried three times to commit suicide but each time the thought of his children stopped him Finally, of health, the he could bear his loneliness no Netherlands govlenger and came out of hiding Arimoto said he had survived by

eating cocoanuts and papava. His clothes were in shreds. He guessed he was about 41 years old The Navy said Arimoto will shortly be repatriated to his wife and

children in Japan. WOMAN DIES IN FIRE BRADFORD, Oct 3 (P) -. Mrs Margaret Connelly 50-year-old miei L. J M Beel an apai ment fire as a neighboi told newsmen of did not know she was in the build-

widow, was fatally builled today in the queen's decision said Wilhel- ing rescued her father, William Mc-SANDS

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## **Butter Prices Drop** At Nation's Markets

The price of butter declined a second day vesterday in the wholesale markets of several cities, and reductions in butter prices paid by retail shoppers were reported in many stores and dairies Grain prices showed little change after an erratic day of fluctuations

on the Chicago board of trace, and

livestock took trends both up and down in the nation's markets -The price of butter tumbled 4 to 4.2 cents in the New York whole-sale market today after a decline of 3 to 4 cents a pound yesterday. A 412 cent decrease was reported in Philadelphia, and further declines were reported at Chicago where the price went 3 cents lower

vesterday. **NOTICE** Members

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#### UNITED NATIONS —

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erfort to settle the Dutch-Indones-

ian conflict. The council approved Russia abstaining 4. Pakistan told the assembly legal committee that Moslems by the 'hundreds of thousands are being putchered" in communal hos- store for everyone whether his intilities between the new Moslem terest is in baseball football rid-

5. A H Postton of the Butish colonial office said in the trusteesnip committee that the British colonial empire had been a principal bulwark of world peace and security and that the U.N. now

must help Britain 'assure it"

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#### Ideal Fall Climate To Continue Here

donesia to undertake at once an | Another day of perfect October weather gave Pottstown long hours the demand, 9-0 with Poland and of sunlight and temperatures ranging close to 70 degrees yesterday.

Plans for Monday's event are in Just to make things perfect the charge of Fire Chief Richard lying on the pavement a half block beginning of a fine weekend is in and Hindu dominions. India re-ing in the country or just loafing, plied that the Pakistan statements for the weatherman promises sunny were "as baseless as they are un- skies and still warmer temperatures

FOOD FOR EUROPE —

pe "no detectable shortage of botiled

whiskey for at least the next 12

months" He sail the distilling in-

dustry is using between 10 and 16

million bushe's of grain—chiefly

corn—a morth Normally the indus-

try uses no more than 5 000,000 bush-

els of corn, rye and malt a month,

Luckman said in a formal state-

ment the industi" is using very little

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Tomorrow, some cloudiness is expected with a few scattered showers ikely tonight or tomorrow Slightly cooler weather will re will be used. urn briefly on Monday, but Tues-

The borough's fire whistle also day and Wednesday will see another chasers was agreed upon at a meet- own good time I will have the necesvisitation of milder temperatures, ing last high in borough hall of sary answer" with the mercury reading expected Burgess William A. Griffith, Chief to average four to six degrees above of Police James A. Laughead and

representatives of the fire poince Griffith and Laughead promised full co-opers for with the fire police in enforcing pairs of the State

Motor Venicle code applying to auto.sts who mpede the arrival of fire apparatus during a fire or fire Representing the fire police organization at the conference were

It in Scheetz Rollin H Klink Paul B Stonesifer and Elmer Biehl will be made beginning Monday by porough and fire company officials and will continue through the week until all are inspected

Chiefs of two Pottstown line comthat their chimneys were cleaned Victor Feglev chief of the Philahe Good Will company agreed that ause of plazes this time of year Roth added that care should be

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#### Man Collapses, Injured In Fall on Street Here

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Answering a call that a man was the commencement exercises Lindauer Robert Roth and Irvin From their firehouse, drivers of a Scheetz assistan chiefs, and Dan- Good Will amoulance fushed to the D Drumheller, captain of the scene and took him to Pottstown nospital. He was treated at the alspensary there and then discnarged

tended to study the official Army The crusade against 'fire report before replying and in my

Maj Gen. Ira T. Wyche, Army

inspector general made the report. He said Ruark's charges were based on "a few facts, half facts, rumors and untruth." He said there have been only "a few isolated cases of maladministration and probable miscarriages of justice, none of which were condoned and fostered by Gen. Lee."

In a memorandum which Eisenhower attached to the 12 000 word Doris Huston Marie Katch, Dorothy report however the Army chief of Kline Helga Krause June Noggle The inspection of public buildings staff noted that there had been Elizabeth Rvan and Carolyn Santsome "errors' He said he was send- man ing out orders to the new theater commander (General Lee is in this country awaiting retirement) correct them

#### VORRISTOWN VET KILLED SAN JOSE Calif. Oct. 3 (49)-

Three men were killed as a truck and automobile collided south of here today. The dead included Arthur Foster Jr., Noriistown, Pa recently discharged from Fort Lewis.

aken to adjust flues properly and watch that burning rubbish does not ignite grass dried by Summer English channel was formed during

most people.

sponse in which she thanked the out hospital offic als for their part in

Mrs Cadmus presented four

awards to outstanding nurses.

They were: Best all-around

nurse, Mary Mauger; best surgi-

cal nurse. Rita Noll, best medi-

cal nurse Doris Erb, and best

obstetrical nurse, Miss Wilhelm.

the four categories went to Marv

Jane Noll and Mary Haring; Sara

Roeller and Miss Wilhelm Mary

Jane Noll and Martha Rayner, and

graduates with a hypodermic set

vitn the Nightingale Pledge in

which the graduates intoned in uni-

Rabbi Emil Schorsch delivered the

In audition to the four prize win-

ners, the other graduates were

Elaine Atchison, Arlene Cressman

Mary Flicker Ruth Funderwhite

All but six of the fledgling nurses

Those who will leave are Miss

Atcheson and Miss Flicker, who

are going to the Mt Sinai hospital

Philadelphia, Miss Mauger and Miss

Noggle, who will work in out-of-

town physicians' offices, Miss Ray-

ner, who will work at a veterans

nospital, and Miss Santman, who

will go to the Roxborough Memorial

It is believed that a land bridge

joined England and Europe until the

the ice ages about 10,000 years ago

Auditing

wil' remain with the Pottstown

hospital, it was announced

son the low of their profession.

invocation and benediction.

Miss Rayner and Mary Jane Noll

(Continued From Page One)

Mae Wilhelm made the class re- the present time one burgess pointed

Apple street west of Washington

The committee recommended that a loading zone on he south side of King street, east of Charlotte, be extended b the removal of a nev parking meter. Cnief Laugheau recommended Honorable mention in each of

that a stop sign be placed at Beech street and Rosedale drive protecting traffic on Beech street.

Laughead also said traffic signals should be placed at Beech and Hanover streets and at the inter-Schulz announced that the Junior section of Third, State and Manaaux Lary had presented each of the tawny streets Borough Manager Sears pointed out that Manatawny The cash awards to the outstand- and Hanover streets are State highing nurses were made by the Senior ways and the State highway departsignals The ceremonies were concluded

Parking conditions at Frank-lin field during football games wore discussed. Satterthwaite said the school board should open the hockey field lying north of the Junior High grounds. He declared that a large number of cars could be parked th re.

Lr. Junn Levelle and Parl Sidley was received. They said the establishment of one-way traffic on the Reading concourse is hampering business at the garage and automobile salesrooms at the Shuler house No action was taken by the committee.

A complaint from Stanlet Chap-

ed on an English channel tunnel

## POLICE COMMITTEE — TAX INEQUITIES —

(Continued From Page One)

This year, Griffith continued the workers hope to cover much of the Safferthwa te reported there are residential areas, but the total proa number of violations of the one-I gram of re-adjustment of oorway motor traffic regulations on ough assessments may take "several

> Griffith stressed the fact that the tax equalization committee is not an official group, but a body of volunteer workers who are qualified by their experience to assist the appointed tax assessors.

In his letter to the group, which was sent out the past week, Grif-"I would appreciate it if you

would give this matter serious thought in order that when this

which ,

prepared to discuss the necessary changes or adjustments with definite knowledge of what should be first on our agenda one has both for have ansagy rendered, and I trust you will give

this your serious thought in order that our meeting man be to the common good of our community." When mature trees are cut from

a forest the remaining trees often grow two or three times as fast as hey did before logging.



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tiny.—G. D. Boardman.

#### Churches Outpull Movies

A General Analine and Film corporation people who visited the coal regions tell that 6080 of them attend church regularly me that. Take a trip through there some- military background leads him to want every week. This was a better score than the time, and I'll wager you will come back to go all-out without waiting. Thinking movies made. Only 4113 of the 9000 workers here with a different attitude. said they went to the movies regularly each

On the basis of this study, the company Pottstown will never expand if it maindecided that the "average" employe is a tams their selfish attitude. church-goer; that he has a hobby; saves a little out of his earnings; enjoys sports: plays z musical instrument; listens to the radio,

pations, including executives. foremen. me- shortages we needn't go out and buy our chanics, truck drivers, office boys, salesmen, laborers, chemists, watchmen and stepoglaborers, chemists, watchmen and stenog- our love and understanding. raphers.

of Pottstown industries would make. We have happiness in their native haunts. We of excessively high taxes and prices over an idea it would be every bit as good as the could send along a kind thought to the here. score made by the General Analine employes. wonderful organizations which are help-

minister's job to "sell" Christianity to the of our animal friends. church-goers. Man's lack of religion can be decreed, but often the reason has been lack of a good "selling" job on the part of

Getting Christianity across to people is not the easiest job, with all the diversions of life today. To know that more persons do go to church regularly than go to the ex-brass are publicly bewailing the recent movies should be heartening to ministers.

pastor of Siloam Methodist church, at Booths brass raised the enlistment standards to Corner, said: "If this church could afford it, are now being rejected as "unfit." If I should like to have a motion picture machine installed. On Sunday evenings I would the Army, why don't they change the present religious views; on Saturday evenings, standards back to what they were a year I should give the people views on educational ago? ·subjects."

time. Churches are beginning to make use permanent military conscription." of motion pictures. They are beginning to "show" the people, along with "telling" them.

#### A Moral Obligation

NEWSPAPERS serve rany functions in a community, but possibly their greatest service under a heritage of a free press is as an articulate moral force. A newspaper's power for good has been built on the confidence of the American people in a press free to report and to comment on all phases of the American scene.

selfish men to warp programs to their own purposes and prestige. Without an exchange of ideas, people can be led blindly to follow HEART HATH A CONTINUAL FEAST. an established course which may do them great harm. Without criticism, leaders have no check on their opinions and no true gauge YOU ARE LACKING IN THE POWER of their ability.

In an increasingly complex world, an individual personally cannot keep abreast of all events which may affect him. With the passing of the famed town forum, such as those is good for you, physically, morally and of New England, his voice is heard and his mentally. opinions are felt in a narrowing sphere.

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To its readers it gives the privilege of its hand or cynical and hard on the other. forum columns, where any man or woman may discuss his pet peeve or major interest temper and patient forbearance. to a far greater audience than he could find in his own neighborhood. From its readers it receives, gratefully, tips which trained men places with joy and hope. track down, without bias, to write a story for the information and concerted action of all

The American press can only reaffirm its fulness that helps to redeem life from traditional pledge of continuing to act as a strain and tension. moral force during the celebration of National Newspaper week. Without this func- sad and depressed. tion, it would be no better than the boot lackey it has become today in many foreign with your heavenly Father.

#### Wages and Prices

DAVID LAWRENCE calls attention to Department of Commerce figures showing that-

In the coal industry 97 percent of total prighten and cheer their hearts. incomes goes to pay wages; in textile industry. 91 percent: in machinery and other maketh it stoop, but a good word maketh metal products, 89 percent: in water trans- it glad. portation, 89 percent; in construction and furniture. 88 percent; in communications, 80 joke. percent.

And yet there are certain politico-econom- hear can pass it on to other folk is's and also political demagogues, who proclaim that wages can be taised without your life after the pattern of Christ.

## Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where wheat con- your product clean. tinues to rise in price. Soon a sandwich will consist of a slice of bread

between two slabs of meat. An item says movies soon may be transmitted by telephone. Come Sunday afternoon, and the small fry will keep all the lines tied up with the latest episode of their

favorite weekly serial! And say: When I

bought that second-handed car I thought I was getting z two-door sedan. But it turned out to be a lemonsine!

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Sow an act, and you reap a habit; fortunate than T. J. Bonta in finding a us. That applies to both Democrats and sow a habit, and you reap a character; "hole in the wall in which to like. I have be enthusiastic originally about the sow a character, and you reap a des- and get heat in the Winter only when anti-Moscow crusade. the miniora icels like sixus in These

It is a well-known fact that coal region SURVEY of its 9000 employes revealed for people are friendly. I've had Pottstown accounts for the delay you mention.

Pottstown people are too "snooty" and smug when it comes to building houses.

#### Give Animals Love

FTo the Editor: October 4 is World Day The study took in a wide variety of occu- for Animals. In these times of food

Wonder what kind of score the employes in field, wood and stream and wish them food are coming from, especially in view Once in church, it then becomes the ing to alleviate the pain and suffering

under the vivisector's knife. Pottstown E. KATHRYN BINDER

#### Trick in Enlistments

To the Editor: The Army brass and slight decrease in the size of the Army. Back in 1917, the Rev. William May, then What else did they expect? That same

Could this be a deliberate propaganda

Reverend May was 30 years ahead of his campaign to fool the people into accepting

#### FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

MERRY HEART MAKETH A SORROW OF THE HEART THE SPIRIT their 16 year exile. IS BROKEN. Proverbs 15:13 HE THAT IS OF A CHEERFUL

Proverbs 15:15

TO SOFTEN AND SWEETEN HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS BY THE KINDLY USE OF GOOD HUMOR WHEN YOU: of boys in Sunday school. Do not realize that real humor in life

Are a raving fanatic in the cause of

Cannot laugh at yourself but are dull, humorless and glum.

Take yourself quite seriously. Are indifferent, indolent on the one Lacking in kindness, charity, good

Do not have that gift of laughter well being, but it does no good. What which enables you to brighten dark do you advise?"

Cater to men's baser instincts in your effort to create entertainment. Lacking in that joyousness and cheer-

Wanting in active sympathy for the to come back for more.

Not alive to the sense of your kinship

Not inspired with good thoughts and parent-child co-operation. high imaginings that your life may be redeemed from smallness and care.

BRINGING GOOD CHEER TO YOUR FELLOWMEN WHEN YOU: Possess the power to make men happy.

Realize that heaviness in the heart

Having won happiness in your own

Have the desire to shape constantly Are possessed with the qualities of

tolorance lowing kinamers and the desire to understand. Have gatety of heart and selenity of

temper. Have a quiet mind which is stayed upon Him.

Can lighten disappointments and minor irustrations. Can rise triumphant over small dis-October 3. comferts and annoyances. As the creator of laughter can keep

> Can use your wit and humor without bitterness or spitefulness.

> Do each cav's work not grudgingly as a bond-servant, but gladly as a Son of God rejoicing in the Holy Spirit.

#### FLOWERS yped sheet of "multiple choice" statements, such as: "Goliath was killed by LIVING 穀冷。

MR. AND MRS.
CHARLES P. FULMER Pottstown RD 1
BECAUSE they recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

WASHINGTON

### Capitol Solons Failed

To Size Up Feed Problem

("Time for Complainers to Leave," Readers | Europe!" Say, Oct. 1), it is suckers like you who Answer: Frankly, I don't believe that are willing to pay twice the price a house the men at Washington realize the magis worth that keep prices up. I'm from nitude of the problem and the breadthe coal regions too, but I've been more and-butter sacrifices it would require from "hole in the wall" in which to live. I have Reublicans, for some of the opposition

were many days when we had no heat at FACTIONS: There are two factions advising the President on this question. His hesitancy in choosing between them

> that no time should be lost, he believes that there ought to be a special session to vote the money and help to set up an agency for European restoration.

> licans yearn for an extraordinary session trouble for everybody.

WHERE: More cautious advisers are represented by Secretaries Snyder and Anderson, who supervise finance and

to the so-called Marshall Plan. But they Let us also think of our wild creatures ask, conscientiously, where the money and

eighteen business men, who made a study Let us all pray for the day when no of our resources, have been the most animal will ever again have to suffer realistic thus far. They told President Truman plainly that we cannot meet Europe's stated needs-stated by the 16nation conference at Paris-without suffering. We cannot eat our bread and ship it. too.

If we adopt the aid program, we cannot expect to avoid greater shortages, some of them severe, and far The formula of "voluntary rationing" just will not work.

that is a hard choice. Yet it is difficult to understand why he and his more only one picture next year, is tellcautious aides did not figure out the ing pals that she "plans to have equation from the start.

convention delegates on his recent trip, asks J. F. B. of Charlotte, N. C. Answer: I don't think so. He now bidding heavily for Hollywood stars; savs that he did not expect to rake any propositioned to date have been hay in western, enemy pastures. But he

what its worst enemies say it means. I don't think that many of these early-bird flights do a candidate much good, except to make him better known. The public, as well as the pro politicians, won't make up their

minds for many months. state and municipal bosses on the Repub-Without communication, it is possible for CHEERFUL COUNTENANCE: BUT BY lican side, for they want a winner after

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

roll," he announced." but only 6 or 8 show up on Sunday morning.

ing. They are sixth graders in grammar school, and should be able to prepare their lessons, but they won't. "I can't rely on their studying, and in the 30 minutes I have them on Sun-

day morning, I can't do much.

school, if only for the one visit.

them enjoy their first visit so they wish more study and preparation of the Sun- What seemed to impress the magaday school lessons, including greater

All right, how can we get more children to come forth at 9:30 on Sunday I'm afraid that Time's editors are morning? Not by talking to them re-ARE BRIGHTENING LIFE garding their "spiritual well-being".

that they understand. tion consists of placing appeals in front

Have the saving grace to see a good their feet and turn again and rend you." should have that framed and hung in every teacher or leader of people should know exactly what that statement means.

First of all, it most certainly does not mean using words which sixth graders well being" is Girek to sixth graders.

haven't intelligence and oratorical skill, out because they continue to use long words and vague generalities. Children like rewards, wnether of Bibles, sold stars, cookies or lollipops. Motivate them by appeals which have

and are asked some such question as, "Who killed Goliath?", probably half of them don't know. Nor can they even attempt an answer, since they haven't studied the lesson.

Selemon . . . Sampson . . . David . . . Elijah" then the child is immediately tempted to take a chance. If you readers who are interested in

GENIE WITH THE LIGHT TOUCH



#### In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3-Following

a near collapse in her home, medicos ordered Susan Hayward to take a complete rest for at least three months. She'il loll at the Grand the fourth-best of their partner's Canyon . . . Wallace Beery, tourist- suit than the top of it, when against trekking to Europe, writes that he's a trump contract, if they have four opitoned a 100-acre wooded estate in Bavaria for hunting purposes; or more cards. They qualify that the district abounds in wild boars sometimes by saying that applies ... Anne Jeffreys has ultimatumed only when their partner is a good her estranged husband. Army Cap- card-reader and can make deduc- and concrete grandstand finished. WPA tain Robert Serena; unless he agrees tions regarding the declarer's hand work at North Coventry High school's to a friendly divorce within the next from such a number-counting lead. athletic field was nearly completed, it two months, she'll file for a less They should qualify it still further, was reported at last night's meeting of friendly one after the first of the Usually, if they have already indi- the board of education. Ida Lupino, breaking with Collier partner's bid of the suit, their high-young, returned all of his gifts to est card of it is more informative by reporters yesterday, disclosed that detergents leave no scum."

Porterown is a Vankee town as far as

. . . Time out for Jame Powell, in- doesn't know. jured when she fell while doing a dance routine for her current film, "Luxury Liner" . . . Jack Holt and his boy Tim will co-star in father and son roles in RKO's "Rawhide" . . . Dorothy Lamour, booked for K 8 3 2 a second baby . . . Director Howard Hawks and his estranged missus Argentina, out to corner the

South American film business, is Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon, Brian did do a good job of explaining what Aherne and Robert Mitchum, all of whom have turned the offers down 20th Century-Fox bosses want. Linda Darnell to wear that blonde hair permanently . . . Looks like quick divorce for Faith Domergue and bandleader Ted Stauffer, who finally have agreed on a property settlement.

> PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: "Unconquered" (Gary Cooper-Paulette Goddard-Howard da Silva). Cevil B. de Mille takes a page from American history and blows it up to gigantic size.

See it by all means. GOOD: "Desire Me" (Greer Garson-Robert Mitchum-Richard Hart). Outstanding performances offset a rather fuzzy

SO-SO: "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome" (Boris Karloff-Ralph Byrd-Anne Gwynne). Shiver fuel for chiller-diller fans . . . "Bury Me Dead" (June Lockhart-Cathy O'Donnell - Hugh Beaumont). Murder mystery with a novel idea but lackadaisical

execution. OFF THE BEATEN PATH: "My Father's House." A made-in-Palestine drama, full of crudities, but powerful in its sincerity.

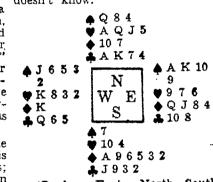
BEST PERFORMANCE: Greer Garson in "Desire Me."

Problem No. 2 consists of making day that Rita Hayworth, on her have a spade honor through which return from Europe, spoke kind and charitable words about her zine's editors most was her statement that 'Orson is really just like anyone else." Kind? Well. being naive. A man with Orson's gigantic ego is quite apt to regard

ed couple back together. She said: many a heartache.

## Bridge

players say they would rather lead cated length by supporting their her except one—a toy French poodle because that tells him something he



South West North

vulnerable.) East DЫ 2 🌲 Pass Pass Pass 3 ♠ 5 🌲 Pass 4 🚓 Pass

but he got it—and how: It came on the first trick, when West led

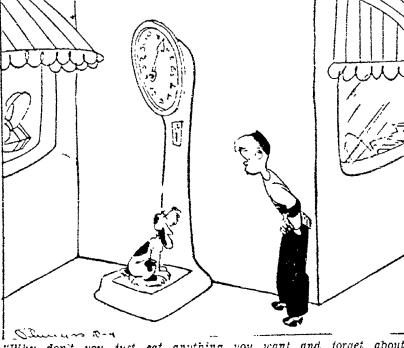
spade A, which South ruffed, setting the room. up the Q. On the diamond 9 the heart Q was discarded. The dia-

got the final trick. West could have simplified East's problems by leading his top spade. the J. to the first trick, which he First, he had already shown his length, and, second, North was marked with most of his side's strength by his double, and there-Time Magazine reported the other fore was more likely than South to

> Under what circumstances should a defender with the king and another trump lead the suit into the ace and another trump in the dummy which is at his right?

take credu for oringing the estrang- that must have caused Mrs. Stevens

#### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



#### school convention to be held by the Norristown conference at Quakertown. Miss Slonaker is eagerly looking forward to the trip to Quakertown.

October 4, 1922 EARLY OCTOBER-One of the early October weddings will be that of Miss Blanche Rhoads, daughter of Walton S. Rhoads, 306 North Charlotte street, to 5 H. K. Reiss Holston, tonight at 5:45 o'clock in the Trinity Reformed church.

25 Years Ago

was chosen as a delegate to the Sunday

In Retrospect

50 Years Age

fire whistle was tested yesterday and soundly at night. Close observers of the found to be in excellent working order, situation give three chief reasons why The whistle, which was out of order for about a month is again in readiness to call tiremen to duty.

#### 10 Years Ago

October 4, 1937 WPA BUILDS—With the new steel

Pottstown is a Yankee town as far as The World Series is concerned. Pottstonians rooted for the Yankees two to

BICYCLE ACCIDENTS - Edward Sacher, 508 North Evans street, and Willard Richard, 380 South street, were both injured when their bicycles collided with automobiles last night. Sacher suffered cuts of the lip and cuts and bruises of the leg, and Richard was badly bruised when he was thrown from his bicycle.

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Jottings in Pencil simplified one of South's problems youthful millionaire, has his eyes—and 11 yards in the aggregate.

then by returning the club 10 to bankroll-on the world of sports. He's limit cross-ruffing. The J. Q. and interested in buying a slice of Brooklyn's K on that set up the 9 and elimin- pride and joy, the Dodgers . . . Pat Quinated any trump losers. South led lan and Jack Walker, a clothier's son, to the club 9, then the heart 10 and are sniffing orange blossoms . . . Lex sent it through, followed by the 4 Thompson and his long-time honey. Jean to the J. The club A cleared trumps. Sinclair, definitely reached the end of Now watch. The heart A was the trail the other evening after a stormy scored, the diamond 7 led to the J session . . . Tip to Boss Branch Rickey:

Long distance phones in New York mond 6 was ruffed and the spade Q were tingling with musicians from Val Ernie's band calling their wives from to feel the physician is making too much Cleveland after the Mounds Country Club robbery at 2 a. m. Monday. The armed thieves got away with \$500,000 from the should have done for two reasons. gaming rooms—not \$200,000 as originally reported. A prominent Cleveland woman had her jewelry tossed back in her face by one of the bandits. who shouted, These are fake," to which the hysterical lady wept, "Oh, I'm ruined socially! Performers fear the club may not reopen, because the gamblers may not be able to withstand the loss of such an enormous amount of money.

the amount of interest in this World Series can toss away the rest of their ous system, causing spasm of the muscles figures and settle for this: Macoco, who and even convulsions. Spasm is particuhas never been known to see the light of larly severe in the jaw muscles which beday, booked lunch reservations for the come locked and rigid. It is from this television . . . Gypsy Markoff has lost gets its popular name of lockjaw. Mark Stevens, and his wife. Unless but I wonder wh. Hedy didn't try to look Lizabeth Scott to dinner during her has been cut to about one-fourth, but, visit here . . . The new nitery known as even if the patient lives, he has still the Harem, which postponed its opening undergone a frightful ordeal. because carpets and draperies had failed to arrive on time, will make its bow tonight . . . Bobo Newsom gifted Toots Shor with a beautiful silver cigarette box inscribed: "To Toots Shor, The Baseball Players' Best Friend." What Bobo didn't know was that Friend Shor doesn't smoke.

> General Marshall went unrecognized the other night at "Born Yesterday," Myrna Loy stole all the attention . . . Fred Clark, who makes his film bow in Mike Curtiz' thriller, "The Unsuspected." is a 33-year-old ex-infantry sergeant. Likely to be a wow with the fans . . . Chicago hotel man Ernie Byfield has his jections of tetanus toxoid, given at the eve on actress Virginia Welles of the age of about 18 months, or sooner, after flickers . . . You'd think John L. Lewis were head of a gold-miners' union. He's reserved seven suites in one, of San Francisco's swankiest hotels for his en- years. tourage at the AFL convention in Octoto close her New York poste. Howard Hughes has worked out a new

market.

#### ALL AROUND THE TOWN For Better Driving... Soap Men Worried ...

THIRTY GUESTS—Miss Frances Holston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. harrowing experience. New runner Holston, 425 South street, was feted at a tire-chains will be on the market, eliminatparty in honor of her ninth birthday ing chain rattle, car vibration and link anniversary, at the home of her parents, breakage. The new chains ride and wear Music and games were played by the 30 like a tire, and may be left on all Winter without interfering with the smooth SUCCESSFUL SMOKER-The smoker operation of the car. Consisting of six held by the Pottstown Wheelman last deep-slotted straps, the chain is held in night was a great success. The Empire place by self-centering steel rings, one on Mandolin club played some fine selec- either side of the wheel. Adjustments tions, while Harry McCrea, John Sands are easy. Bolt hooks and nuts do the atand Clarence Wentzel sang several selectaching . . . Pottstown bistro proprietor is having a busy time denying rumors he DELEGATE - Miss Bertha Slonaker middle-aisled it within the past few weeks.

> SATURDAY SNICKER-The wife of the congressional representative sat up in bed, a startled look on her

"Jim," she whispered, "there's a robber in the house."

"Impossible!" was the reply. "In the Senate, yes, but in the House,

ing between soap manufacturers and the makers of synthetic detergents. Business Week-says: "The soap makers ad-WORKING ORDER-Pottstown's giant mit some concern, but they still sleep competition may not reach debacle proportions: The big soap manufacturers are hedging their bets by producing their \$5800 BUDGET-The Young Women's own synthetic cleansers; Many pro-Christian association campaign to raise ponents of both types of cleaning agents \$5800 is under way. Reports were given predict that the market for all such at a recent meeting and there was a products is due for tremendous expangood attendance of captains and workers, sion: Detergents will probably never be able to drive soaps out of production by price competition alone. If the synthetics steal the market, they will have to do it on performance. Detergent makers think that they may be able to do just that because the 'soapless soaps' offer many cleaning advantages. Certain of a soap's ingredients combine with minerals in the water to form an insoluble scum which is occasionally found on bathtubs and TWO TO ONE—A survey, conducted glassware, and in textile fibers. Synthetic

> independent these days. The census bureau says there are at least 3,400.000 more marriageable men than women in the United States today . . . Did you know that both Stalin and Molotov are aliases for Russia's top big guns? Stalin stands for steel, Molotov for hammer . . . You probably will never be guilty of "semi-feminectomy," but at least you should be familiar with the term. It means

MISNOMER—Let's get this straight: The funny bone isn't a bone; it's a nerve which, when struck, gives you that funny KATHLEEN WINSOR and husband feeling . . . Now they're out with bath Artie Shaw are at the bedside of the salts for - vegetables. It's a detergent novelist's mother, who has been un- that, when added to the water, in a few conscious for two weeks since a fall down minutes of rinsing produces bright, clean a flight of stairs in her West Coast home vegetables without scrubbing or swishing. . . . A major East Side night spot can What the heck are you housewives going his fourth-best spade 3. The 8 was played from dummy and East had a Whiting's romance with Hal March has vear? ... Maybe this is why we're tired tough guess. He did not dare play changed her type. She used to be like year? . . . Maybe this is why we're tired his 10 or 9, since South might have a hurricane in action—now she's sedate now and then: In the course of a year the J. so came in with the K. He and subdued . . . Ed Luckenbach, the all our fingernails and toenails grow about

## YOUR HEALTH

MOTHERS are sometimes puzzled, and even a little annoyed, when the doctor and A to drop the K. and the dia- The Leo Durochers drew a three-minute insists that the child who has stepped mond 3 to the 10 put East in with ovarion at the Leslie House when band- on a nail or received some trifling scratch the Q. East obviously disliked a leader Sonny Kendis struck up "Take Me must immediately be given a shot of diamond return, so laid down the Out To The Ball Game" as they entered something which will almost surely make

quently quite sick. The injury seems so small, the inconvenience so great, that they are inclined

fuss about nothing. But doctors know what mothers sometimes do not-the horrors of the grave disease called tetanus, or lockjaw, and

in soil. They cannot survive in the presence of oxygen. Hence, as a rule, tetanus develops from wounds which go deep into the tissues, such as puncture wounds from dirty nails or those made by an animal's The good people who take polls on tearing claws, or following burns. The tetanus germs work on the nerv-

entire week at Bradley's to watch the spasm of the jaw muscles that the disease interest in the lad she had slated for her In former years, almost one-half of next matrimonial venture and has post- the patients who contracted the disease public statement following the re- like a nice person." Well, that was poned getting her divorce . . . Billy Bar- died. Early treatment has improved so tel, the real estate lad, was the beau who much recently that the number of deaths

> Tetanus may develop anywhere from a few days to a month or more after the injury occurs. Usually the shorter the period before the disease develops, the more seriously ill the patient. It is significant that many patients can recall no injury through which the infection might have got into the body. This indicates not only that a considerable time may elapse before the infection takes hold, but that it may come from wounds so slight as not to be remembered.

be protected against the disease by intheir protective shots against diphtheria. Some doctors even advocate that a booster dose of toxoid should be used every two

in this disorder.

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By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Question from W. W. of Columbus, O.: "Why the delay about doing something on the European and problem as Washington" I don't know aid problem at Washington? I don't know yet whether I favor it, but the muddling around in your town makes me suspicious. It they operate it as slowly and ineffectively as they have studied and To the Editor: In answer to Last Word talked about it, the Good Lord help

Secretary Marshall's diplomatic and Neither the President nor the Repub-

of Congress. It usually causes political

It is not that they are unsympathetic

CHOICE: The Harriman Committee of

higher prices, in food particularly. For a President seeking reelection.

GOOD: "Did Senator Taft pick up any are talking reconciliation.

the Taft-Hartley Law means, as against

This is especially true of national,

ALBERT L., 30. is teacher of a class We have about 12 names on the

"The boys are quarrelsome and waste half my time keeping them from fight-

Dr. Crane, I tell them they ought to act like gentlemen and study their, Sunday school lesson for their own spiritual

There are three basic problems today in religious education. The first involves getting children to come to Sunday

Problem No. 3 consists of stimulating estranged spouse, Orson Welles.

Instead, we must employ sales appeals Rita's statement as the prime in- "I told Mark I thought he and Mrs. A basic principle in all human motiva-

of our customers to which they can respond easily. Chart said, "Cast not your pearls before swine lest they trample them under Every advertising agency in America the president's office as a motto. And

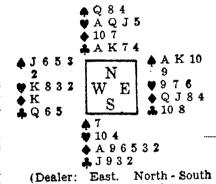
do not remotely uniterstand. We do not react to intamatar simula "Spiritual Teo many clergymen are still falling far short of their goal not because they

some meaning. When youngsters reach Sunday school But it vou ofter each voungster a

Sunday school education will send me a 3 cent stamped envelope, plus a dime, I shall be glad to mail you a copy of my bulletin on "The New Psychology of Religious Education." Use it at your teachers meeting to help pep up the Sunday school's good work.

#### By SHEPARD BARCLAY Top Sometimes Better

You hear fairly experienced



South required help to make that.

West could lead. Your Week-End Question

Stevens should try to make a go of their marriage. I talked with Mrs. I was amazed by Hedy Lamarr's Stevens on the phone and she seems conciliation of her recent boyfriend, good advice, no doubt about thatshe was misquoted, it seems that sell it several weeks ago, before her the fair Hedy is actually trying to romance with Mark made headlines

"Why don't you just eat anything you want and forget about your figure?"

CKIRMISH - There's a big battle brew-

REASON - No wonder girls are sawing a woman in half.

# By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

him at least a little sick, and not infre-

that it can be warded off by timely injections of tetanus antitoxin. But these must be given early enough. The germs which cause tetanus live

For this reason, all children should

If a wound of the sort which makes ber . . . Spivy reports she's been looking for tetanus occurs, another booster dose over a Hollywood location shopes to open should be given at once. Even in those there next Summer) but doesn't intend who have not been so protected, the disease can be warded off by an immediate injection of tetanus antitoxin Once the disease develops, patients

ending for "Mad Wednesday," the Harold are kept in a darkened room under the Lloyd film which has had so many script influence of sedatives, to reduce nervous difficulties . . . A burlesque strip-teaser irritation and convulsions. Tetanus antiwill christen herself Barbara Seville. (She toxin is started at once by injection into says she's a long hair music fan!) . . . a vein or a muscle. The amount given Model Peggy Diggens, is lullabying again depends on the severity of the symptoms. -her second . . . Plash for gourmets: Penicillin gives a fine weapon against the mint-flavored toothpicks are back on the lung infection which sometimes develops

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munion service; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship and Bible

Nazarene the Rev George W. Andrews, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6:45 p.m., Junior meeting: 7:30 p.m. praise meet-

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:15 p. m., evange-

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin

P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev Caleb Bucher 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, the Rev. Charles

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb Cresson. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. on the first and third Sundays: morning prayer and sermon on other Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Reed superintendent; 2 p. m., service.

SPRING CITY

Reformed, the Rev. Garrett O Adams

pastor. 9:50 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., World Wide Communion service: 6:30 p. m., Young People's

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev

Joseph J Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Bethel Methodist 9:30 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 8 p. m., service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn-

Methodist, the Rev Charles F. Sal-keld, pastor 9:45 a.m. church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m.,

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph Conway rector. Mass, 10 a. m.

Lutheran, the Rev. Joseph Schantz pastor 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., 75th Anniversary Communion

service; 6:30 p. m., Luther league; 7:30

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev H. Oscar Schlessman, Jr., pastor. 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m.; church school; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Spring City Man Feted

At 79th Birthday Party

A surprise party was given Cyrus

Keen, Spring City resident, who

observed his 79th birthday anni-

versary Wednesday. The affair was

held at his home, 335 Chestnut

street, with a group of relatives

and friends attending. Refresh-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Keeley, Mrs. W. D. Keen and daughter,

Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keen,

Mrs. Esther Keen and sons, Ralph S., and Kenneth: Warren Yost and

daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs.

Granville Clouse; Mr. Keen's daugh-

ter, Clara, and children, Charles,

Edith, Samuel, Ralph, Mildred and

ments were served.

ing: 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service

### **Spring City Church** To Begin Observance Of 75th Anniversary

Phone 158.

Trinity Evangetical Congregational, the Rev G H Seidel, pastor, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 6:45 p.m. Jr. and Sr. KLCE; 7:30 p.m., worship. mark its 75th anniversary the four Sundays of October, beginning tomorrow, with the rite of Holy Communion, in connection with World-Vide Communion Sunday, at 10:45

Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. worship. World Wide Com-The Rev. Claude E. Schick, a former pastor now of Philadelphia will preach the sermon and assist the Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, pastor, in administering the Holy Com-Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m. munion. Rally Day services will be conducted in the Sunday school at 9:30. A vesper service will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist, the Rev. Cortland R Pusey, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 1i a. m., World-Wide Com-munion service; 6:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. worship. The anniversary service proper will take place Sunday, Oct. 12, at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Charles M. Cooper, professor of Old Testament Grace Lutheran the Rev Paul Henry pastor, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion. at Lutheran Theological seminary, Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

Community Night services have been arranged for Sunday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Garnet O. Adams, paster of Spring City First Evangelical and Reformed church, will preach the sermon. Special music will be provided by Spring City choir, Robert W. Hallman

A congregational fellowship dinner will be held in the church social room Wednesday night, Oct. 22, when a number of former pastors will be present as honored guests.

Lutheran congregations of the local area will join the host church for a Reformation rally on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 4 p. m.

The final event of the anniversary celebration will be the presentation of a pageant, "Pages from The Past," written by Mrs. William G. Ewing and Miss Margaret Collins, and played by members of the congregation. This event is planned for Wednesday night, Oct. 29.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED A son was born in Phoenixville hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ibach, Royersford.

Twin Boro Classified

CLAYSON — At Wernersville, Pa., on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1947. Harriet Clay-son, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Shalkop Funeral Home, 135 Bridge St., Spring City, on Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Shalkop)

of Potistown, on Thursday, Oct. 2. 1947, Flario (Harry) Scortico, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence, 425 Fifth Ave., Royersford, on Tuesday at 9 a. m. Mass in Sacred Heart Catholic church, Royersford, at 10 a. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the nome Monday evening. (Devlin)

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#### DEATHS — FUNERALS

FLARIO (HARRY) SCORTICO, 50, of 425 FIFTH AVENUE, ROY-ERSFORD, died in the Memorial Hospital of Pottstown Thursday night, following an illness of several months. He was a patient in the nospital the past 15 days.

He was born in Italy, but live in Royersford most of his life. He was a member of the Orioles, Potts-

Surviving are his wife, Michelina Scortico, and the following children: Mrs. Elizabeth Chuck, 327 Fifth avenue, Royersford; Carl. 221 Washington street, Spring City; Mrs. Mary Hozyash, 425 Fifth avenue, and Ann and John, at home. Funeral will be held from his nome Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, with Mass in Sacred Heart Catholic church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in Fernwood ceme-

#### Woman Granted \$125 For Damages to Car

A verdict of \$125 in favor of Helen C. Shaner, Spring City, was directed by agreement in Chester county court at West Chester Charles Frederick, East against Coventry township.

The matter came into court on an appeal from the decision of a justice of the peace, which awarded the Spring City woman \$156 for damages to her car as the result of a collision with a car owned by Frederick on Route 100, in South Pottstown, Sept. 25, 1946. Wher Frederick failed to appear at a hearing, Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Ralston, South Pottstown awarded the plaintiff the full amount of her claim. Frederick appealed the decision to court.

#### **Reformed Church Group** To Observe Communion

World-wide Communion day will be observed in Brownback's Reformed and Evangelical church with the Rev. Lloyd Sandt, pastor, in charge

The Rev. Sandt will preach on the theme, "Is Church Attendance Worthwhile." Lay visitation members have aided the minister in trying to get all members to attend this service, as well as services that

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two hours would be required to ad- | Willever's mother Mrs. Josephine A new Gamewell air horn, which just it properly. For that reason Willever, to Charleston, S. C., has just been installed in Liberty the signal will be sounded this morn-

#### Several blasts will be sounded in- Hospital Moles

termittently by the new fire signal Miss Anna Free, 164 Chestnut while adjustments are being made street. Spring City, has been adto perfect the system. The new sys- mitted to Phoenixville hospital. Miss Free was taken suddenly ill at her The air horn, similar in sound to place of employment, Spring City

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This generous response served to remind us of a very important obligation we feel is that of any sound business . . . our responsibility to our customers.

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WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 3 (A)-

Norman H. Peil. Easton, commis-

sioner of Northampton county was

elected president of the Pennsyl-

vania state association of coun'y

commissioners at the 61st annual

convention in Hotel Sterling ted. v.

succeeding Robert Lloyd, Ashley,

who has held the post for the past

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3 (P) - The

Heart disease topped the list of

causes of death with 3032, while

1223 persons aied of cancer. Other

leading causes included intracranial

lesions of vascular origin, 778;

nephritis, 582; pneumonia, 267;

tuberculosis, 301; puerperal causes,

20; diphtheria, one: measles, six;

scarlet fever, one: and whooping

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and births numbered 21,603.

#### **Tabernacle to Fete** Rally Day Tomorrow

morrow morning at 9:45 o'clock m the Assemblies of God Tabernacle, meeting that was included in its 426 Chestnut street, with a program of musical solos, promotions home of L. W. Norton, Sanatoga.

As the second half of the continuous service, the morning worship | Forrest Nace, vice president; Barbara Binder, secretary; Arlene Smith will be addressed by the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor, whose sermon and Gareth Peterman, financial topic will be, "He Was Wounded secretaries: Dale Moyer, treasurer, and Arlene Smith, Helen Marie For Me." Several new members Kulp and Constance Ingram, will join the church and Holy Communion will be observed at the librarians. close of the service.

The Sunday school program, under the direction of Harry Sparks, superintendent, will include a song by the Primary department, a piano solo by Muriel Emoct, reading or Scripture by Ralph Sparks, a vocal duet by two in ermediate girls of the Intermediate department and an illustrated talk by Mrs. Forrest T. Nelson on "Samuel, the Upright Judge."

partment will be promoted into the newly-formed First Graders division of the Primary department, which will be taught by Mrs. Harry

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#### Officers Are Selected Dy Emilianadi Choir Officers of the Chapel choir of

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Emmanuel Lutheran church were

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hayride and doggie roast at the

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Others present included Iva A

Leffel, Gloria Mace, Dorene Oxen-

ford. Jean Riegner, Jean Schroeder,

Pauline Sherman, Sandra Skean,

Shirley Smith, Clair Frederick, Don-

To Visit Reading Session

Sanatoga tribe 213, Improved Or-

der of Red Men, met last night in

the O of IA building with M. Y.

Henricks in the chair, as Sachem

Ralph E. Malsberger was out of

at a meeting to be held at the quar-

ters of Mannagy tribe, Reading,

Wednesday evening, Oct. 15. The

centennial committee of the Eighth

district, which comprises tribes be-

tween Pottsville and Pottstown, will

The local tribe will be represented

Swavely and Gene Fritz.

Sanatoga Red Men

ald Miller, Richard Sands, Calvin

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Trinity Evangelical congregational, the Rev. W. E Bowers, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m., service; 7.30 p. m., service.

Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A Detweiler, pastor Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m., service.

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. B H Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m., children's mass and catechetical class Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m.,

children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m. mass. Mass weekdays at 8, vespers at 7.

Gospel Hall, East Fifth street. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10.15 a m., service; 7 p. m., preaching. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Gospel Hall, 415 East Fourth streat. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., preaching.

Dr. John H. Waring, 325 East

Philadelphia avenue, is one of eleven

Reading and Berks county phy-

sicians enroled for a series of medi-

cal lectures arranged by the Grad-

uate Education Institute of the

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Pennsylvania which will begin Oct.

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nelp the busy general practitioner

keep abreast of the rapidly advanc-

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# **5 School Students** Of State Press Group

The business session was followed Spacht, organist: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fritz, Emma Jean Detar, t the Derry Tornshin High school Janet Dunlap, Mae Haas, Margaret

Representing the "Cub," student newspaper, are Kenneth Nyce, editor-in-chief, and Mary Lou March, news editor. Delegates from the 'Bear," high school yearbook, are Wanda Gresh, editor-in-chief: Affifie Haddad, business manager, and Barbara Keller, photographic editor. The group is accompanied by

The sessions hold special interest for local delegates because results of the Statewide newspaper and yearbook contests will be announced at the convention. Both the "Cub" and "Bear" are entered in the com-

Nyce and Miss March will paricipate in a panel discussion at he convention this morning, the opic being "Increasing Student Interest in School Papers-Means of Securing Student Opinion."

he convention, is the Rev. Henry Huesman of Central Catholic High school, Allentown. He chose as the theme of this convention,

Boyertown High school delegates have attended previous PSPA conventions in Reading, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. During the war the sessions were canceled due to transportation and food shortages.

#### Boyertown Breeder Wins at Oley Show

A sow exhibited by Raymond Hafer, Boyertown RD 2, was awarded grand champion honors at the Oley Valley Community Fair being held at the Oley Township High school from Thursday through

Other awards won by Hafer and residents on near-by farms were: livestock department, Holstein cattle, heifer, one year to 18 months, Raymond G. Mast, Boyertown, RD first and second; heifer, 18

Swine, aged sow, Hafer, first and second; sow and litter, Hafer, first and third; boars, Hafer; and grand

Prize winning sheep, ram, Addison Kohut. Oley Furnace, William Roscher, Boyertown, RD 2, and Robert Gift, Manatawny; ewe, under one year, Gift; ewe, one to two years, Gift; grand champion, Gift, Josephine Hartline, Boyertown, RD 1, won a prize for white eggs exhibited and Helen A. Brumbach, Yellow House, won a prize for brown eggs.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Murrell McKinstry, Mrs. Murray Crull, Mrs. George Stauffer and Mrs. Ernest Weidner represented the Legion auxiliary of the Charles B. Yerger Post at the Berks-Schuylkill council of legion auxiliaries held Wednesday in Mahanoy

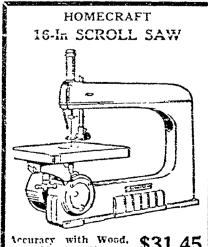
Mrs. I. Ralph March and Mrs. Warren G. Groie attended the board meeting of the Berks county Federation of Women's clubs yesterday in

Mrs. Lionel E Newcomer, formerly of Boyertown, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the reciprocity dinner of the Fleetwood Woman's club to be neld Oct. 16.

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# **Attending Convention**

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The vice president of PSPA, who s acting as program chairman of

"Better Men for Better Times."

months to two years, Mast, first, second and third. Ayshire entry, grand champion, Mast.

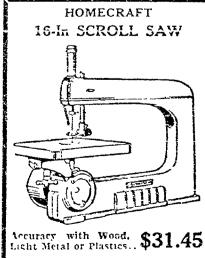
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#### Churches to Observe Holy Communion

Local churches will join with other Protestant churches throughout the world tomorrow in celebrating World Wide Communion. Communion will be celebrated at both the morning and evening services in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor, and St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor.

Other special services at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tomorrow will be a communion service for shut-ins held in the chapel at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. Bible school; 10:15 a. m., service, 6:30 p. m. Lutheran League; 7:30 coys and girls who are 14 years of ice, 6.30 p. m., Lutheran League; 7:30 boys and girls who are 14 years of p. m., service. Monday, 7.30 p. m., age or who will be 14 years of age before next Paim Sunday are engible to join the class. The Rev. Mr. Longacre has chosen

Children of the Church; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts Priday, 3 45 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p, m., church council; 3 p. m., choir. for his subject at the 10:15 a.m. service tomorrow "At His Table." Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. H L Schneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service; 4 p. m., shut-in service; 1:30 p. m. church membership class. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Girl Scouts. Thursday, 7 p. m. chapel choir. Friday, p. m. jun.or choir, 7:30 p. m., senior choir. The sermon at 7:30 p. m. is titled "When Needed Most."

#### ST. PETERS Mrs. Eva Strock, corr. Charles Orrs

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kerns and

family spent a day in 'Vest Ches-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larsen entertained company from Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter

visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dampman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilharz and son. Danny, visited relatives in

Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckwalter and son, Gary, visited Miss Elaine Buckwalter at State Teachers college,

Mrs. Clara Hallman visited Mrs. Leon Spohn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wamhold and Kimbert, and Mrs. Brooke Rightnour visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. James Orrs, Elver-

son, visited William Gehart. Mrs. Taylor Strock and Walter Devine spent a day in Harrisburg.

#### SALFORDVILLE

Miss Marlon Kulp, corr. E. Y. Oel-chlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkville 494.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, lenkintown, visited Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Zeigler recently. Howard Landis, Rahns, was a

ecent dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reim Kulp and Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder and

family spent an evening recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Ebray. Miriam Landis, a patient in the

Grand View hospital, was visited the following people: Mrs. Abram Weller, Mrs. Erwin Long, Mrs. William Dise, Schwenkville, and Mrs. Henry Long, Lederach.

#### WOMAN TAKES LIFE

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 3 (A)-Mrs. Marion Kennedy Adams, 50, wealth Chicago widow who was found insane after she was charged with killing her son by giving him an overdose of sleeping tablets, was found hanged in the Kankakee State hospital today.



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## **Ends Battle**



Pianist Jose Iturbi (above) and his violinist son-in-law Stephen Hero, kissed and made up yesterday in court and agreed to Hero having custody of his two children. Iturbi, grandfather of the two girls, agreed to the settlement with the provision that he be permitted to visit the children.

#### German Girls Fined As Flight Plan Fails

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. A)—An American military government court gave light fines today to two 21-year-old German girls involved in a bizarre plan to ship themselves to their fiances in the United States in small air freight

Doris von Knoblock was fined \$10 for attempting to leave Germany without proper authorization. The five-foot, four-inch blonde was discovered yesterday wedged in a box addressed to Rolph Berndt of New

Sigrid Kraft was fined \$5 as an accomplice. She packed Miss Knoblock in the box and planned to try to ship herself in a box if her friend arrived safely. Miss Kraft said she was engaged to John Walters of Laurinburg, N. C., a former U. S. soldier at Darmstadt, Ger-

#### **British Report Plane** Missing; Ten Aboard

LONDON, Oct. 3 (A) - The air ministry announced tonight a Wellington Mediterranean and Middle East command plane with ten persons aboard was missing on a flight from Khormaksar, Aden, to Riyan, Saudi Arabia.

The plane left Khormaksar the past Wednesday carrying five military passengers, two civilians and **a** crew of three, the ministry said.

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#### Co-Operative Group Fights Milk Boost

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3 (AP)-Asserting "the public has always taken a trimming," Harvey H. Steckel, of the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, said today that organization will challenge in the courts the right of the milk control commission to boost milk prices in the Allentown area.

Steckel made his comment shortly Peil moved up to the president's chair from the post of first vice pefore Commission Chairman H. N Cobb said a new order, boosting retail prices in the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton marketing area a cent Accidental Falls Take to 2012 cents a quart on Oct. 10, will be in the mails later in the day.

Lives of 119 in State The commission action followed a conference of producer and dealer representatives from the Allentown State bureau of vital statistics s. 'd area on a tentative order drafted today accidental falls billed 119 neisons in Pennsylvania in May when town on Sept. 18. deaths from all causes totaled 9034

The conference was the second in wo days, the commission previously having raised retail milk prices from  $19\frac{1}{2}$  to  $20\frac{1}{2}$  cents in the Pittsburgh area, also effective Oct. 10. Milk prices also went up a cent a

quart Oct. 1 in the Reading, York, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia and Schuylkill areas and a cent and a half a quart in Erie.

#### YORK WOMÁN JAILED "

LEWISBURG. Oct. 3 (AP)-Genevieve Heistant, 20, of York, was sentenced in Federal District court today to serve 18 months in the women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., on a charge of "false endorsement of a Government check."

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dent. Other officers named were by games and singing.

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reational movies were shown in the Administration building, Hilldale Village, last night sponsored by the YMCA Extension division, William

The show was the first of a series to be shown at 7 p. m. on the first meet and make plans for an ob-Friday of each month, Carden said. servance event.

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#### Local Churches

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Krouse, pastor Sunday school, 9 15
a m. Communion services and reception of new members 10 45 a m. informal communion service in chapel.
4 p. m; Communion service, 7 30 p. m
The Rev. John M. Mangum will assist

The Rev. John M. Mangum will assist at morning and evening services Bap-

St James Dr Gusta'e W Weber, pastor Sunday school 9.5 a.m., Communion, 10.30 a.m., Sermon by the Rev. G. H. Bechtold, Luther league, 7

St Peter's, the Rev Kenneth R Angerson, pastor Communion, 7 a m, Sunday school, 9 a m, Communion, 10 15 a m., Communion, 7 30 p. m

Transfiguration, the Rev Theodore
L. Fischer, pastor Sunday school, 9.30
a.m., Communion and reception of new members 10.45 a.m., In-Betweeners 6.30 p.m., vespers, 7.30 p.m., pictule talk, 'Marriage Feast at Cana' school, 9.a.m.

Sassamansville, the Rel. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Mondaj, 7.p.m., cate-chetical class

St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor. Church school, 9.a.m.

Grace, the Rev Asa 5 Wholsen pastor. Sunday school, 9.5 a m. worship and communion 10.30 a m. theme. Wanted An Opinol. Want paptism, 2.30 p.m., pasto, nembership class meeting following the elening service

BRETHREN
Church of the Brethren, the Rev
W A Martin, pastor Worship, 10 a m,
Family Service, theme The Seven
Whys of the Brethren', paptismal service following the service. Love Feast and How Communion 630 pm

St Paul's, the Rey Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m., Holy Communion, 7 30 a.m.

Zion's the Rev Howard A. Kosman. pastor Sunday school rally service, 9:15 a m: Communion, 10:30 a. m., Communion, 7:30 p m

Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; worship, 10 a. m., theme. Between the Lines', communion.

An address by the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; worship, 10 a. m., theme. Between the Lines', communion.

OTHER CHURCHES

Betnal AME, the Rev D. E Owens, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Mrs Minnie Sutton, speaker; choir and congregation of the Rev D W Tull, Betnel AME, Reading, 3 n. m

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev Forrest T. Nelson, pastor Sunday school. 9:45 a m, rally day program worship 10:45 a m, rally day program; Christ Ambassador service, Miss Martha Yordan, leader, 7 p. m; evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance the Rev. W. Harry Dickenson. pastor Combined rally day services, 10 a. m., file Rev Gary Sentz. Alfred, N Y guest speaker, promotion day: evangelistic service, 7 45 p m., the Rev. Albert R. Wilcox, rector. Holy Sentz, speaker.

OTHER CHOCKER OF CHAPT. A. Climenhaga, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Climenhaga, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. St. Mary's Episcopal. Warwick, the Rev. Albert R. Wilcox, rector. Holy Communion and sermon. 9:30 a. m., Church school, 10.30 a. m. Church school, 10.30 a. m. Church school, 10.30 a. m. METHODIST

William H. On

H Kauler, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 m; communion, 10 30 a. m.; communion, 7 30 p. m.

Christian Science, 910 High street Sunday school 9 45 a m; service, 11 a m; theme: "Unreality."

Salvation Army Meral Cox, captain Sunday school, 9 45 a m; Holiness meeting, 10.45 a m; Hilldale Sunday school, 1'30 p. m; Penn Village Sunday school, 3 p. m; Young People's service, 6 15 p m; Open Air, 7 p m; etening service 7'30 p m; Lt Col. and Mrs Edgar Arkett at all these services.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T Floyd, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m; worship and communion, 10 30 theme: "In Remembrance"; combined Christian Engeator consecration, 6.45 p m; evening worship and communion, 7.30 p m.

METHODIST

Searles Memorial, the Rev James D

Matchette, pastor Sunday school, 9:30
a m, special Rally Day program; worship, 10:45 a. m. Communion, nursery for children, 10:45 a. m; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p m, installation of officers, worship 7:30 p m, theme: "The Greater Miracle"

First, the Rev. Horace N Olewiler, pastor Sunday school Rally Day, 9.30 a.m., worship and communion, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship meeting. Ruth Callahan, leader, 6.30 p.m., evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Biblical motion picture. "When Jesus Called Matthew."

St Aloysius the Rev William M Mc-Cook rector Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and

Holy Trinity, the Rev John Zboyov-sky, rector Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10 30 a m

St Peter's the Rev John Naja rector Low masses 730.9 and 10'30 a m: vesper service. 330 p m

35 Gabriel's Stowe the Rev Francis Suchanek rector Mass. 8 and 10 a m St Michel's Ukrainian Stowe, the Rev Nicholes Baranecky rector, Masses tomorrow at 8 and 10 a m Weekday masses at 8 a m

St John's the Rev John D Taptich, rector Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a m

Roly Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasetich rector Mass tomor-row at 10 a m

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Shenke: the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor Sunday school Rally Day service, 10 a m. Communion service, 11 a. m. Falkner Swamp, the Rev William H Solley, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m. No church service.

Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Monday, 2.30 p m, 21 confirmants will receive first Communion.

Old Goshenhoppen, the Rev Charles Brown, pastor, Sunday school, 1 p. m

worship, 2 p. m

pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a m, morning worship. 1 a m 571U, 6 p m; evening worship. 7 30 p m

St Vincent, the Rev. Michael R Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 930 a. m, Holy Communion, 1030 a. m

BAPTIST Colonel Arkett would be accom-East Nantmeal, the Ret Clayton J Colonel Arkett would Bates, pastor Sungay school, 10 a.m., panied by Mrs Arkett. Communion service, 11 a m, Christian RFFORMED

Trinity the Rev John B Frantz, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. promotion day, Communion 10.45 a m. baptism. 2 30 p m Communion, 4 p m. Communion 7 30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m; Holy Communion service, 10 a. m. St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Holy Communion service, 10

OTHER CHURCHES

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Sunday school, 10

a. m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A Lineker, pastor. Communion, 3 a. m. Success speaker, the Rev. John A Climeker, pastor. Communion, 8 a. m. Suncay school and Bible class, 9.42 a. m.; Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. theme. "The Church—Local of International": Nursery school, 11 a. m.; Salem Evangelical results of the communical sermon of the communical services of

Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow hapel, Church school today, 1:30 p preaching service, 2 p m.

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev William J. Hauck, pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 2 and 745 p m. Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev John A Climenhaga, pastor Preaching serv-ice, 10 a m., church school, 10:30 a. m

Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school, 2:30 p m.; L R Galloway, superintendent

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev Clarence H Didden, pastor Services at 10 a m and 7:45 p m. Alliance Gospel chapel, Woodchop-pertown, the Rev L Albert Dick, pas-tor Biole school, 9.30 a. m.; services, 10:30 a m and 7 p m.

Palm Schwenkfelder. Palm, the Rev Lester K Kriebel, pastor. Sunday school, 8:50 a m.; service, 10 a m. Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe the Rev John A Cimenhaga, pastor Sunday school, 2 p m.; worship, 3 p m; young people's meeting, 7.30

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day school 3 p. m.; Young

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lotte-streets - p. m.; and eve-

ning service 7:30 p. m.

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Baptist

First the Re. Delaine E Story pastor Sunday school, 9 a m, worship, 10 a m, wor Lt. Col. Edgar Arkett, recently, prises southeastern Pennsy ania, b southern New Jersey and Dela-

> social service work. He served in ices tomorrow. Capt Meral E Cox, officer in charge mobilization program of troops in ship in Him, as they come before

The services which they will attend are Sunday School 9:45 a. m.: Holiness meeting 10:45

# Bethesda, the Ret. Clayton J. Bates. pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., Communion service, 3 p. m.

An address by the Rev. Philip Kenney, of Washington, D. C., is St. Peters, First, the Rev. Charles
W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10
a. m., Youth Fellowship, 7 p m; worship, 7:45 p. m., theme. "Across The Water on Foot"; communion. cil, No. 1192, Knights of Columbus, of which Stephen Vagasky is grand knight.

The breakfast will follow Mass and Communion in the St. Aloysius Catholic church at 8 a. m.

A. Carmel, the Rev William H. On-derman Jr., pastor Worship, 9.30 a. m.; cl-urch school, 10.30 a. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a m.; church school 10:30 a m

Temple, the Rev Lee Adams, pastor Church school, 10 a m.; worship, 11

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Day, in which almos, all Protestant churches in Pottstewn will partici-Since 1940 the first Sunday in October has been set aside by ton, would preach tomorrow morn-Protestant enurches for a universal ing, and that the Rev. D. W. Tull, Communion service, at which Chris- of Reading, with his choir and memtians of all races and nationalities can gather to celebrate the Sacra- the visiting minister tomorrow ment of the Lord's Supper in faith afternoon. and penitence.

**Local Protestant Churches to Participate** 

Customarily, the first service is held in New Guinea at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, which will be 6 o'clock tonight in Pottstown.

in the dark shadows threatening

the world will be the celebration

temorrow of World Communion

POTTSTOWN MFRCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

As the earth turns and the same hour approaches in other officers at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow parts of the world, a similar Communion service begins so that the con' nuous hours

To demonstrate and symbolize the order that every member of the unbroken rellowship that Chris- congregation able to come to church tians should maintain everywhere; to have every member of every congregation present at the Communion service, and to stimulate greater church attendance.

"World Communion Day," says ne Bulletin of the Federal Council

of the Churches of Christ in America of this occasion, 'will have sigpear at seven Salvation Army serv- career began in 1916 with men's nificant value, as Christians of all the many denominations have a the Navy during World War I and sense of their oneness in Christ, This was announced last night by then took part in the Army's de- and a realization of their fellowof the local citade! He said that Hoboken and the New York area. His Table to partake of the bread He has served in various execu- and drink of the cup." Several Poststown churches have

planned special ceremonies in com-

Newark In 1941 he was awarded memoration of World Communion

the Long Service Order for 25 years day, while virtually all have sched-

uled communion services tomorrow. The First Baptist church, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor, has conducted visitations to all members of the congregation this week, and tomorrow will be-

In World Communion Day Observance paign, in an attempt to have 100 percent attendance during that time.

The Rev. D E. Owens, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church, announced that a member of the church, Sister Minnie Sutbers of his congregation, would be At the Searies Memorial Metho-

dist church, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor announced Rally Day services will be held in the church school before tomorrow morning's regular service, while the Youth Fellowship will install their night.

According to the Rev. John B observance is held for almost 24 Flantz, pastor of the filmity reformed church three communion The ceremony has three purposes: services will be held tomorrow, in some time during the day, may attend Communion This will be the first Communion

service in the newly redecorated sanctuary, the Rev. Frantz said. At the First Brethren church.

where the Rev. Wilbur 4. Martin is pastor, a Love Feast and Communion will be held in the evening, and a baptism at the morning service.

The Rev Haywood L Butler. pastor of the Second Baptist church, announced that his church would celebrate Communion day Sunday,

Reception of new members of the congregation will be celebrated at Communion services tomorrow at two Lutheran churches They include the Transfiguration Lutheran, in charge of the Rev. Theodore L. Fisher, and Emmanuel Lutheran, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pas-

At the Salem Evangelical United

Brethren church the Rey William formed H Kauler, pastor the church choir Schmidt, pastor. mill sing special music as part of the act's service, at which Com- St. Paul's Felormed. Storre, tha munion will be taken.

The First Presbyterian

unnerting ent apt to its souters likelock Jr., pastor, will install new members in its congregation tomorrow, while at Zion's Reformed church, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor, a worship crusade will be inaugurated, whereby members will agree to attend church at least every Sunday during October and No-

S. Wohlsen, pastor; St. Paul's Re- 'ago.

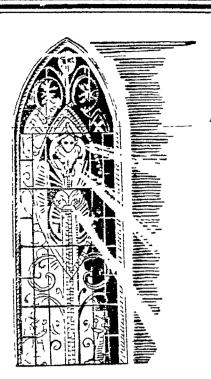
Also St. John's Referred and Rev. Paul C Scheifer, pastor: St.

tor: St. Perer's, Stowe, the Nov. Kenneth R Anderson, pa tor. Cirst Methodist, the Roy Horare N Olewiler, pastor; Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Dor ile T. Floyd, paster; Ba'tzen Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev John L. Smoker, pastor, and at Ch: -3 Episcopal, the Rev. George A Lineker, pastor.

John's Lutheran, South Persecount

Other churches that will hold 53 DIE OF CHOLERA

Communion services in honor of CAIRO, Oct. 3 P.—The realth World Communion day tomorrow ministry said 53 deaths from cholera include St. James Lutheran, the were reported in Egypt today, bring-Rev. Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pas- ing the total to 268 since the outtor; Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Asa creak of the epidemic two weels

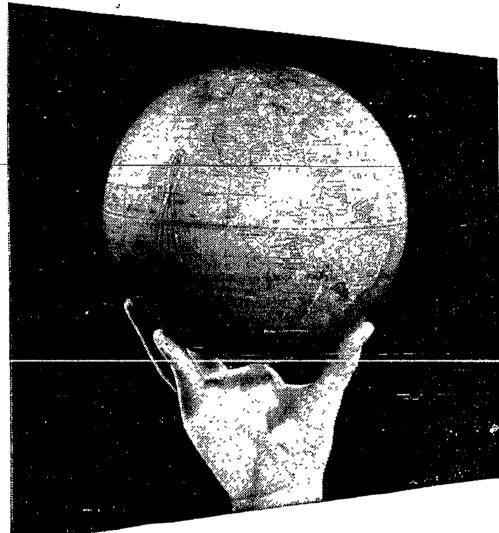


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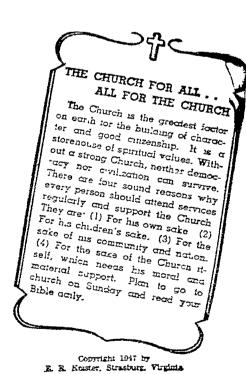
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## CLUB NEWS -Social Activities

### Cohere Club Holds Fall Meeting At Hoffman Home

last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hoffman, Schuyl-

kill road. Hanover heights. Mrs. Elwood Hipple, president, presided over the business meeting Flowers and cards were sent to a member. Mrs. Laura Gugen, who is

Silent sisters exchanged gifts with the members celebrating their birthday anniversaries this month Pigs-in-the-box were won by Mrs Joseph Labelle and Mrs. Frank Hill

The prizes were donated by Mrs Hipple and Mrs Labelle. The next meeting will be held on

Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Morris Bitting, 1113 King street.

During the social hour games were played and refreshments served Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter Barbara: Mr. and Mrs Davis Heck Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kulp and naughter, Linda: Mr and Mrs Morris Bitting, Mr. Joseph Labelle Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cunning and

son, Harry: Mr. and Mrs Reuben Ellis, Mrs. Joyce Hill, Miss Grace Walters and Saundra and David **New Members Welcomed** 

At Meeting of JW League Three new members were welcomed by the Jewish Women's League at a recent meeting in the synagog at which time guests from Phoenixville

also were present. The members welcomed by Mrs. Sidney Pollock, membership chairman, are Mrs. Leon Fidler. Mrs. Philip Raden, and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Sol Weintraub, president, presided over the business meeting at which time it was announced that the needlework group under the direction of Mrs Annie Gussman will meet on Monday. Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Albert Spivak, 1264 Maple street. Mrs. Jack Hoffman, civics chamman, requested volunteers for the Community Chest Drive. Mrs. Sol Berger announced that the rummage sale will be held Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

A recent visit to Pennhurst was made by the Rabbi Emil Schorsch, Mrs. Amelia Estreicher and Mrs. Pincus Hoffman.

Mr. Marvin Libnak addressed the members on the Town Hall and asked them to participate in the meetings as they did last year.

Following the business meeting a recording of an actual broadcast was heard on the life of Emma Lazarus Jewish noetess, who wrote the inscription on the statue of

Preceding this recording a very dramatic setting of the statue of Liberty was portrayed with Mrs Martin Fest in the title role

Following the meeting refreshments were served during the social

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Discharged: Mis Jean Dunlap, 707 Hamilton street, maternity; William Mauger, Pottstown RD 3 surgical: Kenneth Batdorf, Pottstown RD 1, surgical, John Schrader, 421 Water street, surgical, Clayton Swojer, Pottstown RD 2 surgical. MEMORIAL

Royersford, maternity. Mrs. Thelma Brower, 22 North Hanover street maternity: Mrs. Gertie Pace 106 Walnut street, maternity: Reiner Leimbach. 12 West Main street, South Pottstown, medical: Mrs. Mary Zollers. Norristown, maternmy; Mrs. Ruth Yeagle. Collegeville surgical, Mrs Edna V. Strunk, 232 South Price street medical

Discharged: Mrs Florence Brun-Elterson, maternity Helen Repko, Pottstown RD 1. maternity Mrs Eqna Fritz Bechtelsille medical, Mrs Agnes Schoenli Sassamais ille surrical Mrs Marcaret Polts, Glen Moore, medical Eilene Corum, 613 Water street Surgical Incodore Corum

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Barbara Ann Scheetz, 406 Chestnut street.

Patricia Ann Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker, Limerick RD 1.

Donald Shaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snaner, 864 South street.

Robert Witmyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witmyer, 5 West Third street

Arlene Rupert, Linfield.

Norman Oelschlager, Salford-

Mrs. Florence Brightbill, 453 West High street. James Leister, son of Mr and

Mrs. Kenneth Leister, Phoenixville RD 2, aged four years. Mrs. Lottie Forrest, 224 Dia-

mond street. HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY YOU ARE an impulsive person, changeable, quick-tempered, but you have, nevertheless, a strong character, forceful and compelling.

You love nature, especially water sports. You are fortunate in having many dear friends. Tomorrow Bonita Elaine Drumheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Drumheller. Sanatoga. aged one year. John C. Graves, son of Mr and Mrs. Earl Graves, 915

South street.

John Cross, sor of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cross, 1321 Queen

Brooke S Binder Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke S. Binder, 843 North Franklin street.

Ronald Eck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eck, 580 Jefferson avenue.

Thomas Brennan Roup, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roup, 52 West Fourth street.

Jane Arlene Mauger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Mauger. 357 Lawel street.

#### Donna Thompson Feted On First Anniversary

In honor of her first buthday anniversary, Donna Lynn Thompson, was feted at a surprise party recently in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs Donald Thomp-

son, 122 King street The celepiant received many ovely gifts.

Refreshments were served at table attractively decorated in a pink and blue color scheme.

Guests present were Craig Allan Thompson, Barbara and Susie Fiedericks, Carole Ann Ciater, Nei Hallman, Baroara Rhoads Sandra Lee Thompson Mrs Robert Fredericks, Mrs. Lvl.; Crater, Mrs. Lin-wood Rhoads, Mrs. Lucille Hallman, Mrs A Jackson Ecker, Mr and Mrs Leon V. Nessler. Misses Nancy Louise and Mary Jane Ecker.

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and pictures of violets, daffodils no ball formehin, ering crab (pink and white), flowering cherry, judas, japonica, peach blossoms, magnona, star magnona wisteria tumps dogwood, lilacs, rhogodenaron, iris, columbine, roses. water l.lies, phlox, zinnias and hawtnorne holly.

A scene of a budding maple tree at Sunnybrook was shown along with the Fall coloring of many other satisties of trees. Then shown were Winter scenes.

Mrs. Burdan also showed colored slides of the cypress gardens and cocoanut palms, in Florida, taken Mrs. Carson Potter The roses, azeleas and peonies in Mrs Potter's garden also were shown on the

During the business meeting over thich Mrs Frank Hutt Sr. presided, it was decided to hold the Nov. ? meeting at the home of Mrs Anna Fait near Longwood Gaidens At that meeting each member was asked to bring a box lunch after

which a visit to the Longwood Gaidens will be made Mrs. E B. Heindel is in charge of the home study course to be organized for the members. This course will aid them in arranging and judg-

ing flowers Highlights of a recent trip to Williamsburg, Va., North Carolina, and Tennessee were given by Mrs. John Kean. She spoke of the magnificent scenery in North Carolina She saw many fields of peanuts, cotton and tobacco and crepe myrtle growing profusely, also holly, rhododendron and mamosa. At Winchester, Va., Mrs. Kean said she saw the orchardists harvesting apples on a large scale.

Mrs. Maurice Mosheim won first Sabol's parents are deceased. honors for her arrangement of virbernum, galardias, and beautiful colored foliage and Mrs Samuel Harner won, second honors for her errangement of hardy Fall asters First honors was won by Mrs. Potter for canned tomatoes and Mrs. Thomas Storm second prize for canned pears in the fruit ex-

Delicious refreshments were served by the members of the hospitality committee with Mrs. John Leveille as chairman.

#### WEDDING

#### **ANNIVERSARIES**

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rensky, Hollywood, Calif., one year. Mrs. Rensky is the former Levina Nobilski, of Stowe.

## Glaes Residence Scene Of Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid society of the Salem Evangelical church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs Esther Glaes, 851 Logan street Mrs. Martha Ellis, president, presided over the meeting

Plans for painting the interior of the church were discussed after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 6 at the parish house, 320 Walnut street.

The tamale (liver) of a lobster nived in tabasco sauce or Worcestershire sauce, makes an exceptionally good hors d'oeuvres, spread on crackers or eaten as is.

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Mis Stanley Gross chairman of the ways and means committee, will give a report on activities planned for the coming year. All members are urged to be

#### BIRTHS\_

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burkette, Royersford, yesterday in Memorial

Mr and Mis William Brower, 22 North Hanover street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter vesterday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Anthony Pace, 106 Walnur street, in Memorial hospital, yesterday.

A son was born yesterday in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zollers, Norristown.

#### Ann Sabol-John Swoyer Engagement Announced

The engagement of Anna Sabol, 564 Howard street, Stowe, to John G. Swoyer, Linfield, was announced yesterday Nov. 1 is the date set for

The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swoyer. Miss

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown by Harry Mace, 347 Manatawny street and Jean Antrim, Walnut street. Ward L. Rademan, Nashotah,

Wis., and Ivis M. Miller, Schwenk-Stephen A. Stremba, Fairlawn, N. J., and June A. Focht, 519 Spruce

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## Advice to the Lovelorn. Going-Away Attire for Bride

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Winter. Would you please tell me minds so definitely that they can once and for all to stop parading what shades are suitable for a wed-p.ck out their permanent mates, in front of your home. ding dress? I am having an in- as you are now finding out. My formal wedding. Also, how many advice to you is to be perfectly dresses will I need to take on my trank with your boy friend and two-week honeymoon? Do I keep tell him you feel it would be a good der if there may not be some truth my gloves on during the ceremony? Will it be all right if I wear my other people.

wedding suit as a going-away outfit?

Marion B. Stowe

Dear Marion:

L Jul are Haville all thiuthing wedging, there is no reason why service. People wrote him a lot of wedging, there is no reason why service. People wrote-fill a lot of vou couldn't wear your wedding suit gossip about me and he believed By Girl Scoul Troop 5

How many dresses you will need Following the contest and musical on your two-week honeymoon deselections, refreshments were served. | pends on the type of place where you expect to spend this period If you are going to an expensive resort, you will naturally need many more changes and more formal informal place. Not knowing your plans, I am afraid I cant answer this question any more definitely.

As to wearing gloves during your wedding ceremony, the leading authorities on etiquette consider this purely a matter of choice.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 17 and have been going steady with a fellow of the same age for over a year We get along very well and have been very faithful to each other. I haven t been out with any other fellows

since we started going steady. Sometimes, though, I feel as though I would like to go out with somebody else. I have met another boy I think I like, but how can I find out whether I do or not if I don't go out with him? Would it, be definitely wrong for me to go out with him while I am going with someone else?

'Confused" Pottstown Dear "Confused": Since you and this boy have been concentrating on each other exclusively for more than a year, it would hardly be fair for you to boy without telling him you intended to do so. It would neither be fair nor quite honest, if you were letting your 'steady" boy friend still A reception will be held at the

ın your life. I have always thought, however, that it was a mistake for any tainer may be made by hiding a girls and boys as young as you two water container inside a to devote yourselves exclusively

believe he was the only young man

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other friends. It is rarely possible I am planning to be married this for teen-agers to know their own ing to prevent you from telling him,

Dear Miss Fairfax:

When I was 13 I began going with a boy of 17. We went together four Assistant Leader Named n and then he were men the

After that, I met a very nice man and we were married. I told him about the other boy before I married him, but it didn't seem to matter then We have a baby son. About three weeks ago this boy came home and I know I still love him. He is scouts worked on their neckerchiefs keeps going up and down in front of Girl Scout pageant my house, and after I see him I get so weak I cannot do anything. I Joan Becker, Doris Burk, Caroline

give me some advice? "Very Mixed up" Pennsburg

Dear "Very Mixed-Up": It seems to me you would be a "Ladies' Pocketbook," because of the

has evidently been a good husband to von. I think you would be unfair to preak up this nome now. It is perfectly possible for you

your marriage at this point. The

decision to mairy this other man

was entirely your own, and, since he

to put the other man out of your mind, turn your back on the past, and resolve to make a success of your marriage if you want to. You are only indulging yourself when you allow yourself to day-dream about your first love. There is noth-

Incidentally, when people write and tell someone "a lot of gossip" about someoody else, I always wonwith yourself on this point and make up your mind to see that the future is better than the past.

Miss Ruth Wade was named asastant leader when the Soroptim st Giril Scout Troop 5 met Thursday

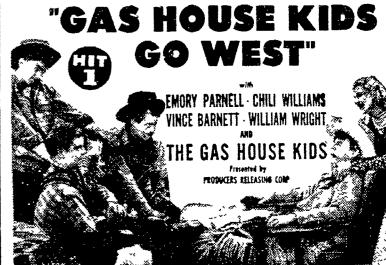
night at the YWCA. Following a business meeting the

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Miss Barbara Elliott won the Silver Speech contest held last night by the Montgomery YTC Rally at the Trinity Evangelical church. Mr. Harlan Durfee, state YTC president, presided over the meeting. The topic chosen by Miss Elliott

Barbara Elliott

Wins Silver Medal

was "Combating Child Delinquency The silver medal was presented by Miss Laura Ecker, local YTC presi-Other prize winners were Russell

Fries, "Dat Poy Fritz,' a Dutch selection, Joan Vanderslice, "All in Fun', and Grace Walters, "Three Miles From a Church." Judges were Mrs. Willard Maloney.

Miss Mary Eschbach and Miss Catherine McElwain of Jenkintown, ail members of the WClu, adult branch of the organization. Miss Ruth Callahan sang several

selections accompanied by Miss Ruth as a going-away outfit. Kenaga at the organ.

#### Spring City Couple. To-Wed This Afternoon

Miss Charlene Taylor, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Charles Miller Taylor. 12 North Main street. Spring City, will become the bride of Mr Wilham E. Keim, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles R Keim Sr 214 Pikeland avenue, Spring City this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Evangelical and Reformed church at Spring

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Raymond E. Wilhelm, Frederick, Md, and the Rev Gainet O Adams, pastor of the church, will Bridal music preceding the cere-

mony will be presented by Miss Elaine D. Keyser of Jeffersonville, soloist, and Mrs. Thomas W. Tucker, Miss Margaret E Redfield, Phoenixville, will be the maid of honor and other attendants are Miss Betty L. Ruskie, Pennington, N. J., Miss Susan Jane Brown, Chester, and Miss Laura Jeanette Taylor, a cou-

junior bildesmaid. Mr James Mull will perform the duties of best man. Ushers chosen are Messrs. Edwin B. Keim, Kennett start going out with someone else Square; Charles R. Keim Jr., Phoe- and keep on going with the first nixville: Harrison R Keim, York, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Joseph Ludwick

sin of the bride Miss Bonnie Ann

Barclay, another cousin will be a

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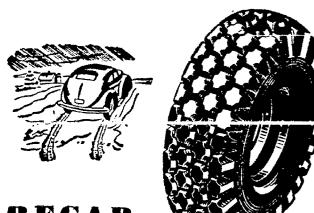
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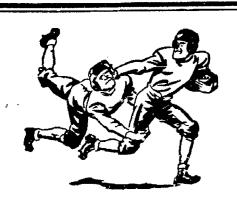
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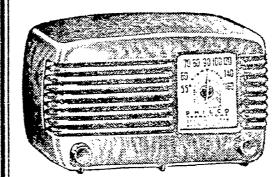
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prediction of how each team will score. You must predict on all games mentioned on this page for your contest entry to be eligible for a prize.

TWO

Your entry must be complete and in The Mercury Office by Friday noon, Oct. 10. Send your entry to the Football Forecasters Editor, care The Mercury.

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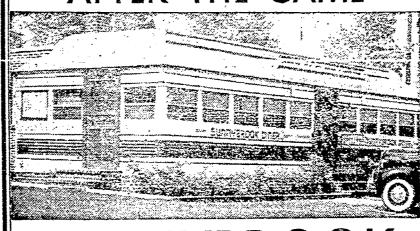
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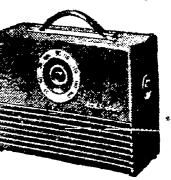
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as a representative from East Cov-

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moved to Haggerstown Md. where

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Mr Dixon will attend school.

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# PERKIOMENVILLE

Harry Blank, delivery, Charles Weand Boyertown, visit-

ed his brother. William Weand, re-Pri a's Ropert Yiest spent a fiveday furlough with his family re-Mrs. Theodore Reed spent the cent. He is stationed at Fort weekend at Lake Wallenbaupack Mr and Mrs. Abram Blank, with Mr. and Mrs Ropert Rhinehart

son. Harry, and James Reed, accompanied the children of the An out-of-doors roas marked the Sumneytown Sunday school on a recent pirtugay anniversary of Mrs. trip to Ringing Rocks rink recently. Doris Savage is home with her | Mrs George Thomas and chil-

parents after completing a nursing aren were recent callers at the home course at the West Paim Beach hos- of Mrs. Kenneth Himmelwright Mr. and Mrs Arlen Bullick. Mr. and Mrs Dean Herrick will Spring City, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gernart,

#### COLEBROOKDALE

The first PTA meeting of the

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present school term will be held on Mr and Mrs. Richard Dixon, and Oct. 14, at 7.30 p m, in the local daugnter, Carol Elizabeth, recently school building.

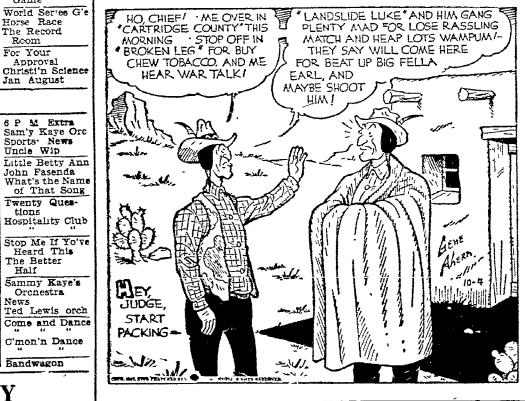
The Friendship Circle had a pleasant meeting at the home of Miss Geraldine Wentzel recently. Sixis visiting her sister, Mrs. Towers teen girls were present and games and refreshments were enjoyed by

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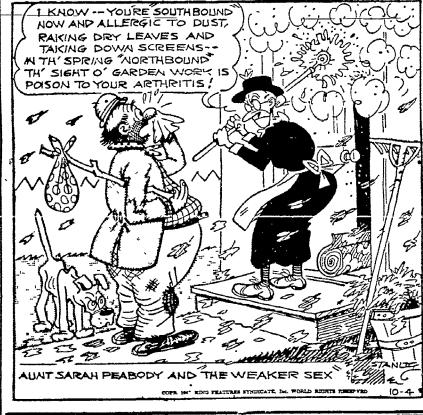


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The Old Home Town

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#### TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

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7. High (mus.) 25 Bend the

18. Sacred

20. Mimic

23. Smaller

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30 Kind of cap

31. Rude hut

32. Paradise

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Gabriel Heatter inis Week's Mi measures Edwin Schloss 18 Soak flax News Crime Club 16. Initials of author of Symphony Symphony orch berlane"

13. River 'Cass Tim-17 Of the retine 20. King of Judah 21 Against 22. Young oyster

23 River (W Va.) 27 Metal 28. Self 29 Brood of young pheasants (rare) 30 Male relative

34 From 35 God of pleasure 36. Poem 37. Stream 39. Washed 41 Quote 42 Level 43. Compass

point

44 Snake-like

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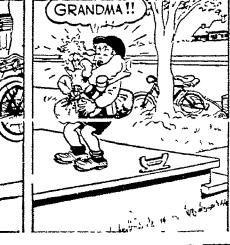
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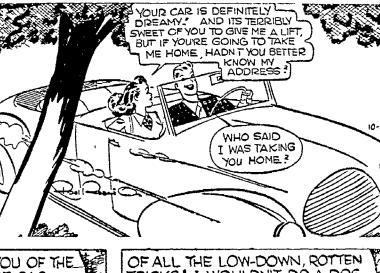


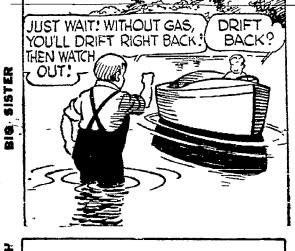




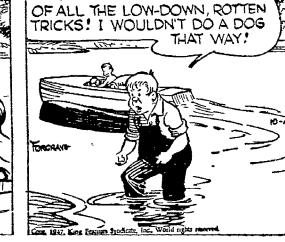




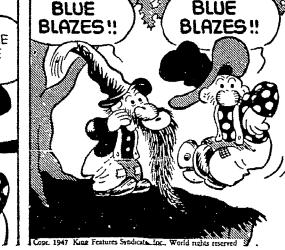


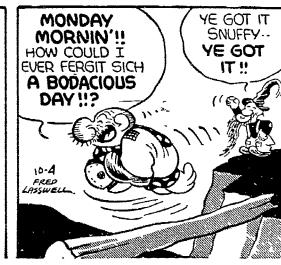








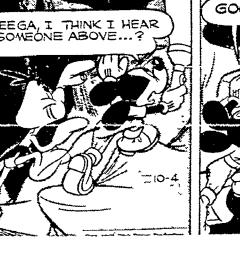






















## Christmas to Come Earlier for Boy 9

Stricken With Cancer

mature last Christmas Nine-year-old Tommy Scott suf- A native of Chester county, he fering from incurable cancer, will was a son of Joseph and Mary Nine-year-old Tommy Scott sufhave an early Christmas because (Freese) Evans. A stone mason his doctor said he may not live to by trade, he spent all his life in

his parents, Mr and Mrs Lester and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Scott, said it will be sometime this mond Fout, 547 King street.

Dr. J. J. Angel described the husky, blond youngster as a "smil- Nest 1393, Order of Owls ing and cheerful patient, who knows something is wrong out doesn't

"There's nothing we can do but try to make him comfortable and prolong his life," the physician added.

He said the boy first came to his attention a year ago when his mother complained that he lost interest in school She described him as a "normal boy, a I tile more

That "ornery streak, the doctor told her, was the result of his painful ailment.

Since then many a bitter mother's tear has been shed in silence as Mrs. Scott, wife of a factory worker, beraten herself for disciplining the 'ornery' poy. Outside the window of the modes

Scott home a tiny pine sways gently in the Autumn preeze, a symbol of the gaiety that will mask the pseudo Christmar pageantry. Underneath the pine, the

Scotts have decided, shall rest all the things a boy dreams of - erector sets, jigsaw puzzles, books, tops, toy automobiles and airplanes.

There will also be baseball bats and gloves and roller skates - the little white lies of a small boy's final Christmas. Only Tommy is unaware that an-

other Summertime of baseball and out-of-door sport may never arrive. If the gloves and bats and roller skates weren't there, he might

Colorado is known as the "Centennial State" because it entered the union 100 years after the Declaration of Independence.

#### **Obituaries**

KING STREET, died at 1:40 o'clock vesterday afternoon in Pottstown hospital of a diabetic illness that began 20 years ago. He lost his DETROIT, Oct. 3 (P) - They evesight about one year ago and plotted a gentle white he today his illness became critical the past to ease a dying boy 'nrough a pre- Friday, when he was admitted to

the hospital. this section and for the past 20 The date hasn't been set but years had lived with his daughter

> He was a member of First Methodist church of Pottstown and of

> He is survived by four daughters Ethel, wife of Raymond Fout, 547 King street; Edna, wife of Walter Engle, Reading; Edith, wife of Dick Grootenboer. Pottsville, and Mrs. Ruth B. Schultz, 563 King street. Also surviving are a sister, Mis Minnie Mitchell, Philadelphia; two

brothers, Milton and Howard, of Philadelphia; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wedat 2 o'clock.

nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High street with the Rev Horace N. Olewiler pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Funeral services for ADA Y. (MILLER) PENNYPACKER, WIDOW of Albert Pennypacker, of POTTS-TOWN RD 2, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Officiating will be the Revs. J. J. Kline and E. M, Cooper. Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

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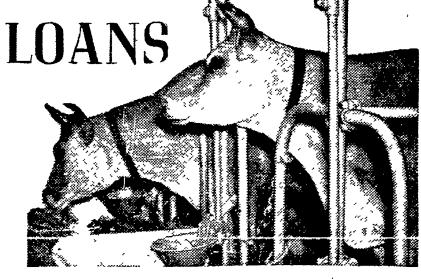
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### Model Airplane Club George Mayer Leaves Admits Four Members \$25,000 Estate to Wife

father and sons combination, were of the Pottstown Model Airplane as wife, Hannah Emma Mayer, elected at Thursday night's meeting club held at the Pratt Bicycle shop, 425 High street.

George Pearson, North Washingfor our daugnter, Mary E Majer." ton and Mervine streets, joined the club with his two sons Gordon, 10. and Maxwell, 14 The fourth new member was Walter Wetherhold John Erb, secretary-treasurer, said Bulldozer Aids Firemen 1143 Queen street.

in the 10-14 age group, as well as fathers and older boys. "Whatever type of model there're building by a pumper of the Grand Barre type of model there're building by a pumper of the Grand Barre type of model there're building by a pumper of the Grand Barre type of the type of model they're building," he company and a bulldozer extingsaid, "rubber or gas, its all right uished the fire ir. the borough dump with us." at the Sewage disposal plant, Moser

Erb also announced dues of 25 road, yesterday. cents a month would begin next Thursday, to defrat expenses of debris and the number then pumpthe meets planned by the club. He | ed a great quantity of water on the added that membership cards. de- dump. signed by clubmember Levi Buchanan, would be ready in the near

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21, bequeathed his \$25,000 estate to Naomi Watson, Chicago - trained seems to spring from some deep contraito, will include a group of spiritual resource day. He made this provision, he Negro spirituals and five folk songs her program Monday evening will added, "knowing full well that she when she appears in a recital in will always do the best possible the Trinity Reformel church, at 8 The wife is named executrix. The o'clock Monday evening.

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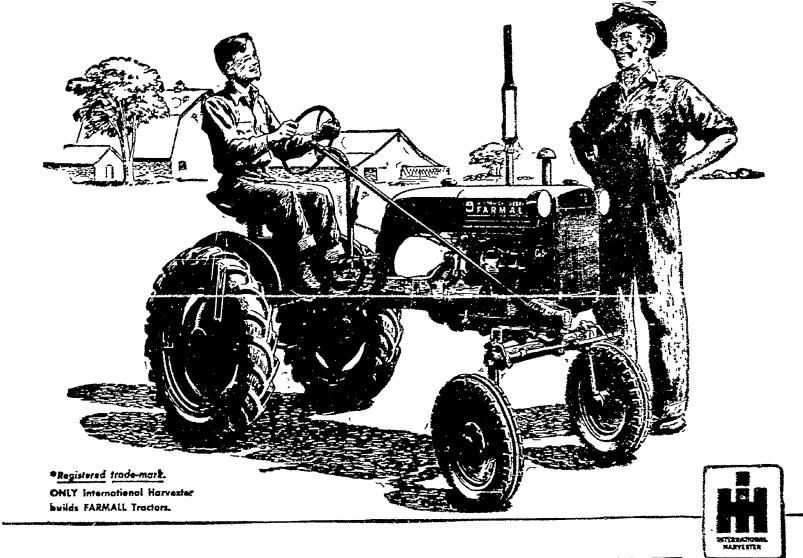
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# 4800 Watch Trojans Romp Over Bristol High, 40-0

## Rath, Howard Score Twice TWO REGULARS In Overwhelming Victory OUT AS NORCO

Resembling the great Pottstown High team of one year ago, the 1947 Trojans treated some 4800 grid fans to a 40-0 victory over Bristol High last night on Franklin Field under the

The power and ability of the Trojans was finally made public last night and Coach Heber T. Meyers was forced to give his second, third and fourth stringers a chance to play in order to keep the score

The Trojans struck four times on the ground and twice timous the air in rolling up a total of six touchdowns. Melvin "Toat" Howard scored twice and George "Pud" Rath scored twice. Gerald Andes and Chuby Stouch added the other six-pointers.

Bristol, outplayed throughout the entire ball game, reached the 50-yard line shortly after the opening kickoff, but did not penetrate into Trojan territory until late in the final period when Meyers firserted his third stringers into the

Then it took a pass that covered some 35 yards to move the pigskin to the Trojan 40. When the visitors continued to march to the Pottstown 20. Meyers put his regulars back into the game and that was as far as Bristol got all night.

George "Pud" Rath, making his first start in a Pottstown High football game, was a standout on Franklin Field last night. He scored the Trojans' second touchdown on a pass from Johnny Snyder and scored the third six-pointer when he galloped 25 yards after taking an aerial from Bobby Mauger. His offensive blocking meant extra yardage for the Trojan backs and his offensive play was bril-Bobby Mauger was another Tro-

jan standout. The quarterback, a junior, handled the Trojans "T" attack beautifully and was a big factor in the Pottstown pass defense. Howard, with his nice runs, was also prominent.

The Trojans were up against a veteran Bristol line, but the seven returning regulars were pushed aside by the locals like a bulldozer pushing a huge tree.

Everything the Trojans did wrong the past Friday night & against Upper Merion was perfect last night, and the prospects of another successful football season in Pottstown became bright again. Pottstown, after losing the ball

on a fumble shortly after the opening kickoff, recovered a Bristol fumble on the Pottstown 46-vard line and started a long march toward pay dirt. Long gains by Mauger and Andes set up the first score which was made by Howard on a two-yard buck off tackle. John Snyder booted the extra point and the Trojans led, 7-0.

Shortly after, Snyder faked a field goal attempt and hit Rath with a beautiful pass on the two, and Rath stepped over. Snyder converted and it was 14-0. That's the way it was at the end of the The second period was all

Pottstown, and after Rath took Manger's pass for a si -pointer, Howard did a brilliant job of scampering 55 yards for another

Still in the same period, Mauger returned a Bristol punt to the visitor's 20-yard stripe. Howard went for a first down to the 10 and Andes ate up the remainder 10 yards for another touchdown. Snyder again converted and at the half, the Trojans held a 33-0 advantage.

The Trojans recovered a Bristol fumble on the visitors 19 in the third period and drove for another six-pointer. A venalty nulified the score, but a few moments later, Stouch went over from the 12. Joe Axsmith converted and it was 40-0.

The Trojans, showing for the first time the power which was not seen in the Upper Merion contest, gained a net total of 266 yards rushing from scrimmage. Of those 266 yards, 180 of them were gained in the first half. The Trojans tried only four passes all night and two of them were completed for touchdowns. The other two were null-

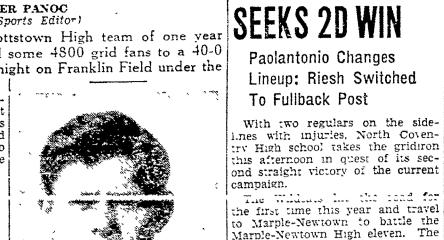
Bristol, using a 'T" formation and single wing, was only able to gain a net total of 64 yards by rushing against the Trojans. The visitors tried 12 forward passes and completed three for 70 yards. One was

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GEORGE "PUD" RATH . . . Trojan standout.

#### El Chico Meets Maria Assunta Tomorrow

The amateur grid championship of Pottstown will be decided tomorrow afternoon when the Maria Assunta AC and the El Chico AC football teams meet on the West THREE LOCAL BOYS Pottsgrove High school field at 2:15 o'clock.

Both teams have won once and lost once and grid fans in this area can be sure of seeing a good brand of football tomorrow. The El Chico AC squad is composed of mostly Pottstown and North Coventry High school gridders while the Maria Assunta also has some former high school players. The latter, however, has quite a few players who have never before played this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Dell organized football.

Maria Assunta won its opener from the 7th Ward Shamrocks by a 6-0 score but lost the past Sunday to Wildwood, N. J., by the same score. The El Chico bowed to a superior Bristol combine in its opener but took a 6-0 decision from Lancaster the past week.

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#### **Bevens Is Stunned** After Tough Defeat; Cookie Hits Fast One

3 (A)-Floyd Bevens' eyes were vacant of any expression as he fumbled along in changing from his uniform to street attire in the this Winter, will start at left guard Yankee dressing room after his defeat in the fourth game of the Fellows will be at center. World Series today.

The big right nander, who was one out away from tossing the first no-hitter in World Series annals, groped for words as reporters, feeling his remorse, slowly asked ques-

Asked what kind of a ball Cookie Lavagetto of the Dodgers hit for his game winning double in the ninth, Bevens replied: "A high fast ball, a little

you'll get into trouble. A walk counts as much as a hit." he added. A punch of reporters were in the dressing room before the Dodger ed around and took quick puffs on his digarette as Bevens came closer to a non-hitter.

After Lavagetto broke up the zame the reporters were asked to leave and they waited outside the entrance for about ten minutes before they were rezdmitted.

Manager Bucky Harris was cornered, and after announcing that 'Frank Shea will race the Dodgers | temerrow, ne said. No i didn't talk to the boy, neither did Mac-Phail. I just wanted them to cool

Bevens and Shea had their heads together in a locker and it was hard to tell at first glance which had pitched the game from their



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#### VILLANOVA TIES MIAMI PHILADELPHA, Oct. 3 (AP) -Villanova college and Miami university, each capitalizing on a break for a touchdown and extra point conversion fought to a 7 to 7 tie Later, while sipping a bottle of tonight in their intersectional batbeer Bevens shook his head when tle before 26,500 at Shibe Park. he was reminded that he set a new series record by walking ten pat-YANKS STILL FAVORED "Everytime you walk somebody. ninth, along with Yankee president Larry MacPhail. MacPhail walk-

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 3 (P) — Despite Brooklyn's second consecutive victory, the New York Yankees remain 1 to 2 favorites to win the World Series, betting commissioner James J. Carroll said today. He listed the Dodgers at 17 to 10.

Lou Ferry, Villanova tackle, has added plenty of weight since he started his collegiate grid career as a 17-year-old freshman in 1945. Ferry weighed 215 pounds as a plebe. He's now 245.

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## OWLS TAKE ON FRANKLIN AC IN LOOP TILT

Stauffer Changes Owls' Lineup Slightly, Tries For Third Straight Win

Coach Howard I. J. Stauffer's tomorrow afternoon to try for their third consecutive victory in the Greater Reading Football confer-

The Owls, tied for first place in the league standings, take on the Franklin AC of Reading who also kickoff is scheduled for 2:15 o'clock has a record of two wins and no defeats in conference competition Time of the kickoff is scheduled for 2:15 o'clock at the Reading fair-Stauffer has once again shift-

The North Coventry combine

will be playing this contest

without the services of their

captain, I'm Batdorf, and

Wilmer Swinehart Batdorf is

the regular tullback and scored

three touchdowns against Col-

legeville the past week. Swine-

hart is the starting right guard.

full the vacancy left by Swinehart.

at right halfback.

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HILL SCHOOL TODAY

Coach Jack Riley's Blue and Grey

and it is difficult to judge a team

Riley, however, has eight men

back from the past year's med-

iocre team and is expecting big-

ger things from this year's

eleven. In the probable start-

ing lineup for The Hill, the

down the left tackle spot and Acker-

The remainder of the lineup

finds Neilson Isett, a veteran of

Spring City High's team of a

year ago teaming with Hahn at

with Fred Pape at right guard. Fred

from Utah, will do the signal-calling with Dick Thompson running

from the fullback spot. At the half-

backs will be John Knudson and

Bob O'Connell, an all-state back

man at the right end spot.

on such a short time.

stand out.

the day's festivities.

the tackle berths.

Fred Schoonmaker.

at right tackle and Evans will start | ter.

Coach Bul Paolantonio did

ed his lineup and the former Pottstown High-mentor is hoping for better results than he received in the two games the lot of extra work the past week and shifted the lineup around for Al Yerger will still be at his today's contest. Ralph Riesh, the uarterback position and Jim How-

lad who usually plays left end, has ard and Joe Klaptosky will be the been shifted to fullback and Ted halfbacks. Charley Wiley is sched-Kepner will take the end position. uled for duty at fullback. Don Rothenberger is expected to The line has been shifted around The remainder of the starting a little bit with George Dozier and lineup will be the same as the past | Clarence Beasley posted at the ends. week. Kreps will be at left tackle Sam Garber and Rudy Beasley will

and Wayne Mourar will be the left | be the tackles and Ben Phillips and

Joe Staverosky will be the Ed Kupeski will be the guards.

Kochel is ready to start George "Soup" Kass will be at cen-

#### Jim Orandosh will call signals Jim Orandosh will call signals from quarterback and Johnny Mc-Elroy will be at left halfback. He also will captain the team today. Season Under Callahan will team with McElroy New Grid Coach

debut as football coach at Ursinus college today when he takes his Bears to Drexel Stadium to meet Drexel in the season's opener. Wieneke, who is well known in

the Philadelphia area because of his championship teams at Phoenixgridders of The Hill school lift the ville, hopes to avenge the 18-6 delid on the 1947 football campaign feat handed the Bears the past season by Drexel The former Phoenixville and Norristown mentor The Hillmen take on Williamson has an experienced squad back this Trade school in what shapes up to Fall and will be trying to give be a question mark as far as the Ursinus its first good team in many outcome is concerned. The local prep school footballers have been His starting team will have working out for just over two weeks Jean Khamo at left end and

Seth Bates at right end. George Learger and Ron Landes are scheduled for tackle duty and Carl Drobek and Bill Miksch. will be the guards. Miksch will be the captain today. At center, Wieneke will start Andy

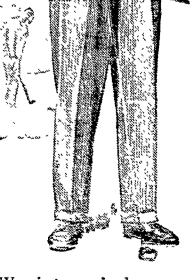
In the Usinus backfield, Ray Blybenburg will be the quarterback. Dick Harter, Joe Hahn and The halfbacks will be George Saur-Gene Ackerman will be wearing man and Don Young, and Eddie the colors of this institution of Miller will start at fullback. learning when the whistle opens

#### Harter will be stationed at the left end spot with Hahn holding Collegeville Drops 3-0 Hockey Tilt Four high school hockey girls

were injured in a 3 to 0 victory gained by Royersford over Collegeville on the 'Ford campus yesterday afternoon. Bronson Rumsey, who will captain the wrestling team at The Hill

Molly Maliard tallied all three counters for the winners, one in the first half and two more in the second. Injured during the fray were Carmella Alexander, Ford left wing, who was struck on the right arm by a hockey stick; Jane Kirkman, Collegeville left half back, who overturned her ankle, and two other Collegeville lassies were hurt, not seriously.

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## Labelsville Owls travel to Reading Falcons Ready for Battle With Pirates; Royersford Plays Host to Pennsburg

Twin-Borough high school gridders will both have something on their hands in their second games of the season, on home soil this

Coach Vince Bonkoski's Orange and Black Eagles, of RHS, will be at home to Pennsburg in an expected lively tussle at 2 p. m., on the 'Ford layout, Quarterback Ralph Ochs' lone touchdown gave the Forders a hard-earned 6 to 0 triumph over Boyertown the past Saturday.

Starters for Royersford are expected to be: DiGuiseppe and Miller, ends; Cinciripino and Dreibelbis, tackles; McCann and Chuck, guards; Tiros, center; Ochs, quarterback; John Feairheller and Grater, halfbacks, and Sherwood Schnell, fullback. The Pirates of Spring City high

will also be out for their second win this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock when the lads coached by Gene Groff will line-up against the strong West Pottsgrove scholastic eleven. The 52-7 verdict rolled up against Schwenkville a week ago gives the Spring City eleven an edge, but not in the minds of the defenders from West Pottsgrove. The starting line-up of the Pirates

s expected to be the same as the past Saturday: R. Davis and Dick McKissic, ends; Hurlock and Reinmuth, tackles; Noel and Peterman, guards; Art Stauffer, center; Don Stauffer, quarterback Rentschler and Ludwick, halfbacks; Thorum, The Falcons, who lost a 7-0

heart-breaker the past week to West Reading, will start the six touchdown tosses.

same line-up that took the field against the Cowboys. Coach Bill Gohean worked hard the past week brushing up the offensive and defensive play of West Pottsgrove and revealed last night that his team is all set to meet the

Baro will start at left end and Al Stauffer will be at left tackle. John Schneider is scheduled to play at left guard and Sam DiGiosia will be at center. The right side of the line will have Smith at guard, Mike Gich at tackle and Mike Ferenz at end.

Ralph Basile will be at quarterback and Joe Dori and Joe Ciori will be the halfbacks. At fullback will be Steve Sabo.

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

Pottstown ... 40 Bristol ... 0
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Hazleton ... 26 William Pean ... 0
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Cheltenham ....6 Germantown ...0
Perkiomen ...32 Penn Charter ...0 Overbrook ......6 John Bartram ....0
COLLEGIATE W. Chester Tchrs. 33 PMC 0 the Phoemixville lour-yard line, but Maryland 43 Delaware 19 the visitors held and were forced to W. Virginia Tech 14 Fairmont State .0 kick out of danger. The Cubs, 

coach, believes the Wildcats' Andy Gordon will cate as one of the top ball late in the final period and night as the University of Maryland T-formation quarterbacks in the started moving for another touch-28 of 55 passes in 1946, including down. Decker broke loose for a with a spectacular ground and East this Fall. Gordon completed long gain and Green went through aerial assault, rolled to a 43-19

Art Raimo, Villanova backfield

# SPORTS Phoenixville, 26-0° Coach Gene Kauler unleash- the Phoemxtille 29. Walton ther

proceeded to run all over the gridiron in handing Memorial unior High a 25-0 lacing before

The Cubs struck early in the first period, but a long drive was halted short of pay dirt. They came back in the same period to push i six-pointer across and then added another in the second quarter for a 13-0 lead at halftime. After intermission, the Cubs

played around in the third period and were stopped on the Phoenixville four yard line late in the period. They came right back to drive for another score just as the fourth period opened and added six more points before the final whistle blew. Little Al Walton and Sam

Green were the standouts on the North Franklin street gridiron yesterday afternoon. Walton set up nearly every touchdown with long runs and Green aided with large gains through the center of the Phoenixville line. Green bucked over from the six-

vard stripe in the first period after aunt around his end. Green boot- victory. ed the extra point and the Cubs Walton and Earl Decker set

up the second touchdown and Green climaxed the drive by going through the center for the last eight yards. The Cubs tried to pass for the point but failed.

Early in the third period, Jack Nash and Decker moved the ball to Pottstown 7 6 0 13—26 the Phoenixville four-yard line, but Phoenixville 0 0 0 0 0—0 however, struck again and this time Walton carried and tallied from the two-yard line. Another pass failed and the Cubs held a 19-0 lead. Pottstown got possession of the the middle, advancing the ball to triumph.

ed his Golden Cubs en Frank- took off around his end and reached pay dirt standing up. This time lin Field yesterday, and they Green converted the point and the Cubs were out in front, 26-0.

The Pottstown offense was remarkable from start to finish. and the Cubs lost ground on only one play and that was only six yards. Paul Duttenhofer, senior quarterback, was the brain of the team and handled his job brilliantly. He handled the ball like an old master and worked the "T" perfectly.

The Cubs didn't have to take to the air once throughout the entire game while on offense. The only two aerials tried were for extra points, but every inch of ground gained by the Pottstown combine was on the ground,

Phoemxulle, running from a single wing formation, gained slightly on end runs and off-tackle plays, but the visitors were never deep in Pottstown territory threatening to The Pottstown line, outweighed

nearly ten pounds per man, played brilliant defensive ball, constantly throwing opponent ball carriers for losses. The offensive play or the Walton had advanced the ball into line was beyond words of praise and scoring position with a 35-yard was the big factor in the Cubs'

Kriczky LF Lauer
Hauseman LT Boski
Shanta LG Christman
Yanusko C Setzler
W Walton RG McGray
Worns PT Buley Stepsle RE Masnman
Duttenhofer QB Kantra
A. Walton LH Stec
Decker RH Sparano
Green FB Butterfield
Score by periods:
Pottstown 7 5 0 12 26 Scoring POTTSTOWN, touchdowns
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# Revens Hurls One-Hitter, But Yankees Go Down

Rizzuto Takes Dive for Second Base

## Lavagetto's Pinch-Double Wins for Brooklyn Dodgers In 9th Inning of 4th Game

EBBETS FIELD. Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (AP) - Floyd (Bill) Bevens of the New York Yankees was two strikes away from a no-hit game and baseball immortality today when Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, veteran Brooklyn pinch-hitter, lashed a vicious double off the right field wall at Ebbets Field to knock across two runs and give the Brooklyn

the fourth paint of he to id stries. New York (A) In probably the most diamatic Stirnweiss, 2b ...... 4 1 2 2 finish in the 44-year history of the classic Lavagetto, hitting for Eddie Stanky, swung at Beven's first pich and missed On the second ne took a full cut and whaled the bell almost on a line to light as the crowd of 33 443 sent up a full-throated bellow Tommy Henrich, Yang rightfielder made a desperate leap into air, out the pelle- thudded ainst the posids several feet from

Dodgers a thrilling 3-2 victory in

For eight and two-third inrighthander from Salem, Ore., had throttled the Dodgers. Until he made his last fateful pitch he faced the prospect of being the first pitcher ever to hurl a no-hitter in a series game. As it was, he tied two other flingers, Claude Passeau and Ed Reulbach, both of the Chicago Cubs, in heaving a one-What made the defeat even

that he put both the tying and win- d-Miksis ...... 0 ning runs on base with free passes In all, he issued a record-breaking total of 10 walks during the game. and the last two finally ruined him. the second straight game, Hugh Casey, portly Dodger relief pitcher gained credit for the victory which deadlocked the play-off at two wins each. He threw exactly one pitch, with the bases full of Yankees and one out in the ninth inning. Henrich whacked it back at him, and Casey tossed to catcher Bruce Edwards to start a double

more bitter for Bevens was the fact

Lavagetto, reserve third-sacker, for the Dodgers, was given a wild welcome by his teammates as he trotted back across the diamond after watching Al Gionfriddo and Eddie Miksis, both pinch-runners, scoot across the plate far ahead of Henrich's throw-in. Five or six of them all tried to hug him at once, and when several wild-eyed Dodger fans tried to get in on the celebration the park police finally had to break it up and escort Cookie to the dugout.

Bevens, after watching Lavagetto's blast hit the wall, turned dejectedly and trudged off the field. a forlorn figure. He owned the distinction of having pitched more hitsmall recompense for the bauble which escaped ris grasp. Red Ruffing of the Yanks had a no-hitter going for seven and two-third frames against the Cardinals in the first game of the '42 Series before the Cards scalped him.

It wasn't entirely Bevens' fault that the winning run crossed on Lavagetto's larr ip. Miksis was on by virtue of some Yankee strategy. Pete Reiser, for whom the young ielder was running, had been esed intentionally after Gionfriddo had stolen second on the 3-1 count. Of course he might have the bases, and Stirnweiss scoled on passed Miksis anyway, and his record for the day indicated that he would

At that. Gionfriddo's dash came very near giving the Yankee picture his no-hitter right there. Yogi Berra's peg to Phil Rizzuto was true, a foot or two above the bag, and the Yank shortstop slapped the ball on the flying little Dodger as he slid in. If Umpire Babe Pinelli had called the play the other way the Yanks would have been leading three games to one tonight and Bevens wouldn't have been a broken-hearted

The American league champs chased Harry Taylor, Brooklyn's



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Jorgensen, 3b .....

a-Walked for Gregg in 7th. b-Ran for Furillo in 9th. d-Ran for Reiser in 9th.

e-Doubled for Stanky in 9th. New York (A) ..... 100 100 000-2 3 Brooklyn (N) ..... 000 010 002—3 a sad, professional sort of way what Errors - Reese, Edwards, Berra, Jorgensen. Runs batted in-DiMag-

gio, Lindell, Reese, Lavagetto 2. Iwo base hits-Lindell, Lavagetto. Three base hit - Johnson. Stolen bases - Rizzuto, Reese, Gionfriddo. Sacrifices—Stanky, Bevens. Double ers in quite a spot in the first innplays-Reese, Stanky and Robinson; ing, lay face down on a bench. Gregg, Reese and Robinson; Casey, Edwards and Robinson. Earned runs-New York (AL) 1; Brooklyn | big celebration was going to come (NL) 3. Left on bases-New York over in the Yankee rooms when (AL) 9; Brooklyn (NL) 8. Bases Bevens came in with a no-hitter. on balls-Off Taylor 1, (DiMaggio); off Grkegg 3 (DiMaggio), Lindell Stirnweiss): off Bevens 10 (Stanky 2, Walker 2, Jorgensen 2, Gregg, Vaughan, Furillo, Reiser). Strikeouts — By Gregg 5 (Stirnweiss 2, Henrich, McQuinn, Bevens); by Bevens 5 (Edwards 3, Gregg, Rob-

Pitching Summary—Taylor, 1 run, Tun" came out of it. The door 2 hits in 0 innings (none out in 1st); burst open and players started run-Gregg, 1 run, 4 hits in 7 innings; ning in. screaming and cheering. less innings than any man ever be- Behrman, 0 runs, 2 hits in 1 1/3 innings; Casey, 0 runs, 0 hits in 2/3 innings. Wild pitch-Bevens. Winsmile on his face, his black hair ning pitcher-Casey. Attendancefalling down on his forehead.

33,443 paid. Time of Game-2:20. Umpires-Goetz (NL) plate; Mc-Gowan (AL) first base; Pinelli (NL) second base; Rommel (AL) third anything. All he could do was grin base: Boyer (AL) left field; Magerkurth (NL) right field.

young starting pitcher, before he could retire a man. George Stirnweiss and Hendrich, opened against him with singles, an error by Peewee Reese on a thrown ball filled

phone and call his wife in Calia walk to DiMaggio. fornia. She gave birth to their first That was all for Taylor, and Hal child the past week, a son, Harry Gregg, making his third appearance Michael Lavagetto, Jr. "U think it was the past Thursof the play-offs, came in to pitch day or Friday he was born." He fine ball for the Dodgers until he was

lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning. He got the Yanks out on a pop-up and a double play to begin with, and they made only one more run off him, on a ringing triple to right-center by Bill John-

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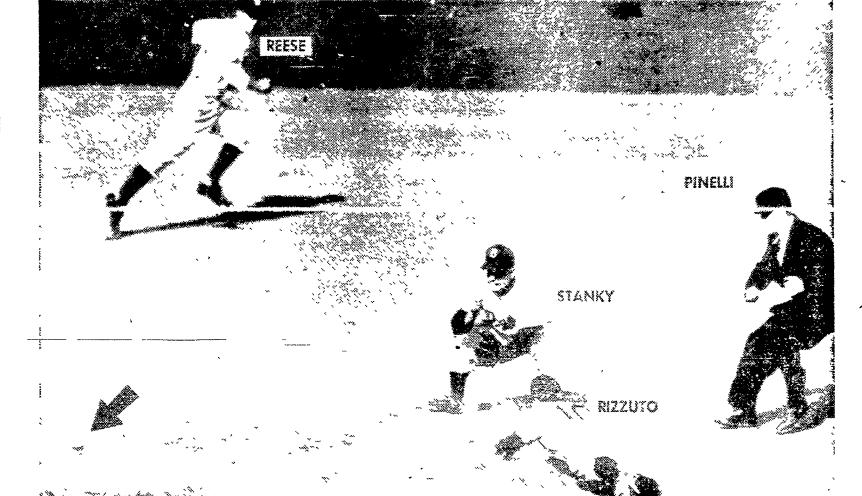
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Yankees' shortstop Phil Rizzuto plunges headlong into second base Ebbets field yesterday afternoon. The Dodgers won in the ninth for clean steal in second inning of fourth World Series game at

SPORTS

Dodgers Mob Cookie Lavagetto Twin-Boro Eleven

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn. Oct

(A)—Hal Gregg was explaining in

"His curve ball breaks like a

slider," he was saying as he shaved.

"He keeps it outside and he keeps

Harry Taylor, who put he Dodg-

There was hardly anyone in the

Dodger dressing room because the

The loudspeaker said Cookie

"Yeah, I guess that's all right,"

Then a roar started, growing in

The words, "tying run . . . winning |

Cookie Lavagetto cam'e pushing

Men threw their arms around him

and kissed him. He couldn't say

the widest and most complete of

He was hoisted on Branca's

shoulders, with everyone help-

ing. They bounced him'up and

down. Manager Burt Shotton

think it was over the plate, but I'm

He managed to get to the tele-

"It was a high fast one, an I

a wide, intense

volume, reaching an ear-splitting

Lavagetto was going to bat for

Eddie Stanky.

and shoving along

not sure." he said.

his fast ball inside, way inside."

it was that Bill Bevens had.

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no time for that He was dragged

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this game tomorrow will be nothing like the past Sunday, when the Atlas AC went down to a 32-0 defeat. Arrangements for the game a week ago were made amid a misunderstanding, the Atlas club thinking it was to meet a team of its same weight class, while Twin Boros thought they were meeting a heavier club. The result Twin-Boros were out of the class of the visitors.

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The Norco victory was the first over Spring City's lassies in the past seven years. The Spring City girls were masters over the Norco team and were hoping for their eighth straight conquest.

Norco took a 1-0 lead only to have Spring City tie it up midway through the first half. Jane Fulner, a regular from the 1946 squad, hen broke through the Spring City defense and scored the winning goal late in the first half.

Jim Demaret Holds Lead in Reading Open

READING. Oct 3 (P-Scores netercheless clinging to a two

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Mrs. L. B. Benner, cott. Phone Hay-wood 2314. Charles Rogers, delivery. St. John's Lutheran church Chapel choir of 65 members made its ap-

pearance at the service Sunday morning after a short vacation. A special Promotion Day service was held in the Primary department of Friedens Union Sunday school. Special mention was made of the special mention was made of the babies enrolled in the Cradle Roll department and those members of the Primary department who had a perfect attendance throughout the year. There were a number of recitations and exercises. W. Leon Gaugler, superintendent, presented

Sequelar from 7 to 9. (Espenshade) PENNYPACKER — On Thursday, oct. 2, 1947. Ada Y. (nee Miller) wife of the late Albert Pennypacker, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may applied to the proposition of the late Albert Pennypacker, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may Gaugler, superintendent, presented Bibles to the following: Dorothy Peart. Sandra Hoff. Gail Schaffer and Mark Woodward. The following members of the Primary department were promoted to the Junior department: Shirley Heller, Martine Simon, Virginia Foster, Charles Fries, Robert Rodenberger, Sandra Hoff, Audrey Fillman, Nancy Brey, Mary Pierson, Gilbert Peart and Phyllis Norton.

The skating party sponsored by Friedens Union Sunday school was a grand success. There were 113 skating and quite a number of spectators.

W. Leon Gaugler, superintendent of Friedens Union Sunday school, appointed the following committee to arrange for a Hallowe'en social to be held in the Green Lane firehouse on Friday evening, Oct. 24: Mrs. William Fillman, Chairlady, Mrs. Leroy Reiman, Mrs. Clinton Hartzell, Mrs. Charles Hallman and Mary Pfrommer.

The Altar Guild committee in St. John's Lutheran to serve during the months of October, November and December is as follows: Mrs. E. W. Polster, Ann Polster, Mary Dauman and Katle Dauman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nester and daughter, Grace, visited the Walter Gabell family in Oak Lane recently.

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family and the Misses Mary and Katie Dauman were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Frederick, of Lansdale.

The motion picture "Now I See' will be presented in St. John's Lutheran on Thursday evening, Oct. 16, at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Snyder of Herndon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Brosius and daughter, Peggy, of Philadelphia, were guests of the Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family recently. Mrs. Charles Calhoun returned home from the hospital. Her daugh-

ter Esther, student nurse at Montgomery hospital, Norristown, spent the weekend at home. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moser and

son called on Mr. and Mrs. Ruth, of Red Hill, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hartzel and daughter, Janice, and grandson, "Butch," spent an evening in Spin-

nerstown

Mrs. Clinton Hartzel is finishing collecting for the Needle Guild this week. The articles will be on display at the Harleysville chapel on

Gloria Walker, of Red Hill, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moser.

William Nace and son, Iredell, motored to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Nace, who had spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, returned home with her husband and son Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reed and son returned home after spending three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bilger, of Emmaus. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yerk and

family and Allan Frederick, of Telford, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick. Richard Frederick fell and fractured his leg while playing football

at school. Mrs. Catherine Uhland, of Philadelphia, spent a weekend with her

friend and family, Mrs. Arthur Trumbore Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leister visited Lewis Hessler and family, of

North Wales. Mr. Harry Barndt visited James Bowman of Souderton on Thursday,

Many townspeople attended the funeral of Mrs. Isaac Stubanus at St. Paul's church, Red Hill, recently, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzell visited Mr. and Mrs. Menroe Holtzman, of Allentown, recently.

Sidney Peart is spending the week in New York City on business. Mrs. James Seil spent a day in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Geiger and friend Charles Kerschner, attended the football game Sunday at Doyles-

town. Miss Julia Benner attended the West Chester-Drexei football game at West Chester.

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Reading, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk and family. . Mrs. Carlos Webster is spending several days in New York City.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P) - The Treasury position Oct. 1: Receipts \$34,221,876,20, expenditures \$4,442,-589.17, balance \$4,201,220,822.17, total deul \$259,413,037.536.52, increase over

previous day \$192,489,457,23. One specie of beetle, the bambarier, emits a odiferous protective fluid which turns into gas when in contact with air. It looks like a minute jet of sincke.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths GRAY—In Philadelphia Thursday, October 2, 1947. Lewis W., hus-band of Ella M. (Howe) Gray, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to the services from the Cedar Lane Christian chapel, East Earl RD 1, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Grove cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening at the Espenshade Funeral Home, 145 W. Main St., New Holand, from 7 to 9. (Espenshade)

call Saturday evening 7 to 8:30

tal, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1947. Emma (Beckett) Schwartz, wife of Frederick Schwartz, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Greenmount cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends will be received at the Memorial home Sunday after 2 p. m. (White) SHANER — On Thursday, Oct. 2, 1947. Henry S., husband of the late Emma E. (Kepner) Shaner, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Kepner and Romich Funeral Parlor, 139 High St., on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Poursyown cemetery. West End.

Pottstown cemetery, West End. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 8:30. (Kepner and Romich) LIDER-In Elverson on Oct. 1. 1947, John L., husband of Ida L. (Trego) Slider, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Deibert's Funeral home, Main St., Elverson, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Elver-

SWOYER—On Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1947 Frederick Swoyer, son of Norman and Viola (Ecker) Swoyer, aged 22 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30, (Harley)

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DROUNZESKI and BERTHA M.
DROUNZESKI for a Decree to
change their names to JOSEPH
M DORRY and BERTHA M.
DORRY

No 2 September Term, 1947 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Petition of JOSEPH M.

DROUNZESKI was filed in the CO. II of Common Pleas of Montromery Co. inty. Pennsylvania, for a Decree to change their names to JOSEPH M. DOBRY and BERTHA M DOBRY. The Court has fixed Friday, the filet day of November, A. D. 1947 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. E.S.T. in Court Room "A". Court House, Nortistown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania as the time and

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#### Leaders' Council Plans Activities For Bethany Center

A leaders' council meeting was held at the Bethany center Beech and Grant streets. Thursday night under the direction of William S Carden, extension director of the YMCA to plan a complete weekday program for men and women and for all age groups, the major portion of which will be held in the

The group agreed to promote programs for both afternoons and evenings, with the following schedule set-up.

Monday -- Adults' Work and activities.

Tuesday-Youth programs. Wednesday-The Caget class for

the younger children. Thursday - Continuation of the

evening motion pictures Friday-Junior Hi-Y Boys' club. Activities will begin tomorrow morning, when grade school boys will hike to Ringing Rocks park for a doggie roast. Daniel Strunk and Billy Carden will be the junior leaders, and the group will be led

Women's Monday afternoon activities will be in charge of Mrs. Pauline Walker, and the men's program will be under the direction of Carden.

Tuesday Art cluo will be headed by James Corum Jr. Mrs Mathilde Carden and a group of young assistants A Build-a-Drama club also is scheduled to meet on

Special requested programs will be held for men, Carden said last night, with as many popular games and sports as possible being held in Bethany center

Members of the Leaders' council which met last night included Mr. and Mrs Carden, Mr. and Mrs Ferrol Walker, Levi Burdan, Corum, the Misses Mary Ried, Dorothy Gibson, Vivian Mobley and Edna Hale, and junior leaders Daniel Strunk and Billy Carden.

Carden stressed the functions of the entire program as seeking to provide physical recreation and relaxation for the community, as well as to fulfill such YMCA aims as spiritual development and cultural improve-

The cultural part of the program will come later Carden declared, adding that he hopes to establish periodic forums where well-known Negro leaders can meet the Pottstown community, lecture on topics of importance to the group, and discuss problems of the

#### Kirk Named Chaplain Of Boys Hi-Y Group

Two more offcers of the Pottstown Hi-Y club were elected at its meeting Thursday night in the YMCA building. They were Jack Kirk chaplain, and John Baird, his-Applications for charter member-

ship will close Oct. 30, Harold Bauer, president, announced, while registration fees and dues must be Brandt Laufenburg, Jack Kirk and Jesse Mitchell reported on the

HI-Y Training camp held the past weekend at Chesepeake, Md Bauer urged boys interested in joining the club to contact James

F Baird, boys' work secretary at the YMCA

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during the installation, which was followed by a talk by the Rev Theodore L. Fischer, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran Church Basing his talk on the theme of

maintaining high ideals in selfgovernment the Rev Fischer stressed the idea of co-operation and service to others.

Officers installed yesterday were Virginia Feroe, president, Nancy Werner, vice president, Harrie Burdan, treasurer, Mary Lou Singer, secretary, and William Glenney Jr., second vice president.

The Rev. Fischer was introduced by Miss Feroe, who made the arrangements for him to speak.

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HARRISBURG, Oct. 3 (AP)—Gov
James H Duff appointed today Harry I Schwartz, of Reading, as alderman in the 16th ward of that city, succeeding Harry E. Castner,



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Kellev, of the Second ward, will send a summons to Ronald Boone, of 419 Race street. Stowe, who is charged by Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawle, with reckless operation of an automobile on morning at 8.15 o'clock.

Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, will church sena a summons to S. James Bathelor Spring City RD 1, who is charged by Special Officer Charles Stetler with failing to halt on an officer's signal at High and Penn streets Wednesday night at 8 40

Justice of the Peace Charles A Andre of the West Ward, will send summons to Vincent Wegravnowicz, of Atlas, Northumberland county, who is charged by Patrolman Joseph Thees with passing a 1ed traffic signal at High and Hanover streets on Thursday night at

# Lndia Lifts Air Ban

NEW DELHI, Oct 3 (P1 - An | DOVS They are Dennis Aschemer ing the School of Sacred Music at official source said today India has David Smith, H Elwood Roberts, the Union Theo ogical seminary, decided in principle" to lift her can on Roval Netnerlands airlines August in sympathy with the cause of the Indonesian republic

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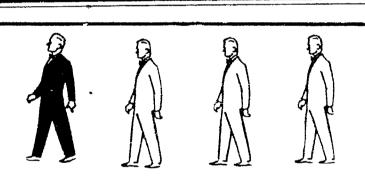
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# Aganst Dutch Planes

(KLM) planes The ban on Dutch flights in India was imposed in

Clarence and Dr Helen Dickinson of the New York Oratorio society were graduated into Scout Troop who were among the consulting edi- and chairman of the department of 18 of St James Lutheran church by tois of the new Hymnal prepared music of New York university, and and published by the Evangelical under Dr. Lowell P Beveridge, and Reformed church two years organist and choirmaster of St

#### 140 Persons Attend rall koung-up of

**Cub Pack Scouts** church Cub Scout Pack 53 whooped it up for all they were worth and evening of Wild West fun celebrated in the recreation room of the

Six Dens took part in campfire stunts cowpov tricks, and raised the roof as they sang western songs around a simulated campfire. Altogether, there were 140

Cubs, parents, and friends present, and they found the most enjoyable feature of the evening a showing of old, silent cowboy

The boys supplied a running commentary and plenty of highspirited dialogue for the old movies. nooing lustily is the mustachioed illain tied the girl to the railroad tracks and cheering with complete abandon as the hero conquered over apparently super-human obstacles Among the quieter events was the reception into the Pack of live new

Jack Smith and Lomund Sobresky Two Cubs received the Webelos rank highest in the Cub group of awards, and the only award that a Cub may transfer to his Boy

The two boys were Billy Mohn and Ronald Mountan, who then

assistant scoutmaster Robert Jame- Five New Members Other awards made by Cub-

Lion Badge to Billy Mohn: the Lion Badge, Gold Arrow, and Service Star to Ronald Mountan; the Wolf Badge to Jack Derstine, and the Wolf Silver Arrow to Robert Steener.

The parent attendance award vas won by Den 5, whose Den Moher is Mrs William H. Morrell Robert U. Borneman scout executive; Joseph Hahn, neighborhood commissioner; park chairman, A. W Koppenhaver, and Merla Rambo, treasurer, all addressed the group of 140 briefly.

H W. Van Dyke was program chairman for last night's celebraion, and was assisted by William H. Morrell, Alfred B Miles and Howard B. Horrocks.

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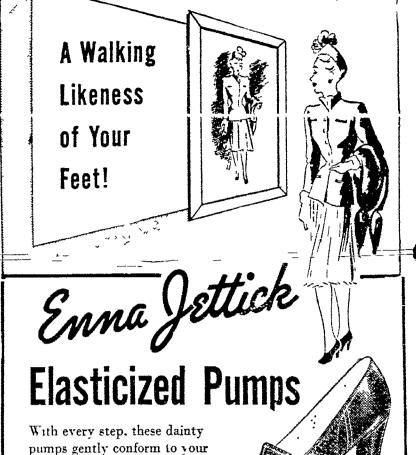
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